

## Today in Washington

Exclusive Story Tells Sad Lesson of New Deal Management;  
Incident Traveled on White House Demagoguery  
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 21.—This is an untold story of President Roosevelt's recent inspection trip to the government-owned armor plate plant at Charleston, West Virginia. It will be noted that Mr. Roosevelt expressed great pride in that plant and recalled that he had had something to do with its initial construction during the last war.

But today there can be little pride in the achievement when all the facts are revealed. This correspondent has just come into possession of the full text of a letter written by the Secretary of the Navy on October 2nd last in response to questions asked by Senator Byrd of Virginia, Democrat, in which the startling and sensational admission is made that completion of our two-ocean navy on schedule time, as hitherto announced in the press, cannot be expected because of an unfortunate shortage in armor plate production.

The letter was forwarded by Senator Byrd to a constituent in Virginia who had caused the question to be asked because of his growing anxiety over the armor plate debacle. The official data, prepared by the navy department's technical experts and transmitted by the Secretary of the Navy, with a brief covering letter omitting any comment of his own, reveals a sad case of governmental neglect extending over a period of years. It proves that while the plant was closed down between 1922 and 1930 due to the Naval Treaty Limitations, nothing was done about it from the time Hitler came into power and began making trouble in the world in 1933 until 1939 and then on such a limited basis that America will have lost its pre-war years in getting under way in armor plate production. The incident is also an ironical travesty on the recent demagoguery issuing from Capitol Hill and the White House about the need for commanding plants. It is a sad lesson in government ownership and management which the New Dealers so often espouse.

For here is a plant which the government itself built and on which it had spent about \$55,000,000 up to the time it was reopened in June, 1939, and then in great haste—when it was really too late—the job was turned over to private manufacturers who leased the plant. But they in the meantime, having been scared away by the government's entry into the armor plate field had for many years conducted very little research because they had hardly any government contracts. As a consequence, German research is believed to be way ahead of ours, and, what is worse, America finds itself in no position to meet suddenly increased needs for the most vital part of a warship—armor plate. There has been some research by the navy all the time and some in recent years in which private manufacturers have contributed experimental plates free, but the essential development—armor plate production—has been neglected.

The official memorandum of the navy department sent to Senator Byrd tells the story thus:

"Expansion of the country's armor capacity was begun in 1938 to meet the requirements of the building program then authorized, and to date armor requirements have been met."

This means merely that for the

relatively small building program authorized in previous years, the navy has enough armor plate available, but as to the so-called 11 per cent increase in the navy authorized last year and the 70 per cent increase navy authorized this year, the administration has been caught napping though it possessed a plant of its own in which only a few million dollars would have been needed to save the situation. For this matter, involving only about \$46,000,000 as contrasted with billions spent for WPA and PWA and even national defense requirements, but the failure to provide that small sum and to work out a satisfactory arrangement, putting private manufacturers as well as the government plant into operation costs us now a delay of more than 18 months at a perilous time in world history.

The navy's letter continues: "Further expansion was undertaken when the 11 per cent increase (in the navy) was authorized, and more is now being undertaken to meet the 70 per cent program with funds provided when this expansion was authorized by Congress and under the amortization provisions of pending legislation."

It will be noted that the navy cites as a cause of delay, too, the amortization question which, it also has recently been revealed, was placed squarely before the administration in a letter by the navy department in April, 1938, but which was neglected due to the failure of the President to assert his leadership in Congress or to iron out the squabble that arose under his very eyes between the navy and treasury departments.

Here, however, is the fateful admission now of what it all means, as formally stated by the navy department in the concluding paragraphs of its letter sent 20 days ago to Senator Byrd:

"Due to the time required to provide and install the heavy machine tools, presses, etc., required, it will take approximately 18 months before these facilities are in production. During this period the armor plate will not be sufficient to meet the requirements of the building program on the dates desired, and adjustments in deliveries will have to be made. It will be necessary to continue these adjustments for a period following the achievement of this expansion until the expanding facilities have caught up with the accumulated back log of requirements."

This means America will not have the armor plate capacity it needs until some time beginning in 1942 and maybe not then. The navy department's letter says the navy did what it could with limited funds and authority. But the President as commander-in-chief of the United States navy and presumably very familiar with naval problems did not assert his leadership for what must be considered a paltry sum in relation to the \$25,000,000,000 of deficits incurred in the last seven years. This is the kind of a blunder an experienced business man in the White House, like Wendell Willkie, would avoid for it is a simple problem in industrial research, management and anticipation of material and plant needs which business men deal with every day, but which politicians somehow do not understand.

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## 16,125 Voters Give City Its Largest Registration List

Record Figure 189 Above  
1936 Enrollment for  
Presidential Voting;  
4,557 Saturday

Four days of registration closed Saturday night with 16,125 voters registered for the November election, the largest registration in the history of Kingston. Saturday there were 4,557 voters registered when the polls closed that night.

This year's registration is 189 more than were registered in 1936 when 15,936 registered.

The registration in 1938 was 14,190 and in 1939 it was 14,538.

The registration for the four days in Kingston by districts follows:

First Ward	886
Second Ward, 1st Dist.	839
Second Ward, 2nd Dist.	1,584
Third Ward, 1st Dist.	801
Third Ward, 2nd Dist.	1,051
Fourth Ward, 1st Dist.	564
Fourth Ward, 2nd Dist.	782
Fifth Ward	786
Sixth Ward, 1st Dist.	414
Sixth Ward, 2nd Dist.	497
Seventh Ward, 1st Dist.	505
Seventh Ward, 2nd Dist.	461
Eighth Ward	783
Ninth Ward	705
Tenth Ward, 1st Dist.	1,319
Tenth Ward, 2nd Dist.	1,297
Eleventh Ward	885
Twelfth Ward, 1st Dist.	397
Twelfth Ward, 2nd Dist.	397
Thirteenth Ward	397
Total	16,125

## Harvest Bargain Days to Be Held By Uptown Stores

"Harvest Bargain Days," a co-operative sale sponsored by the members of the Uptown Business Men's Association, will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and will be one of the outstanding sales features of the fall season.

The "Harvest Bargain Days" will take the place of the usual Fall Opening which for many years has been one of the features of the fall season. This year because of weather conditions and the unusual seasonal conditions local merchants at a recent meeting of the association voted to dispense with the Fall Opening and in place sponsor a co-operative Harvest Sale.

A special committee has been working on the details of the sale for some time while the merchants have been preparing special offerings for the four-day sale. Merchants in various lines will have special Harvest Day offerings and merchandise will be specially priced during the four days of the sale.

Many of the stores will feature special seasonal decorations and window displays. Various bargain items will be found advertised today in the advertising columns of The Freeman but these items are

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# PRESIDENT TO PICK FIRST DRAFT NUMBER AT NOON, OCTOBER 29

## All City Workers to Be Under Civil Service; State to Make Survey

State Commission Gives Order for Compliance With Constitution Regarding Jobs

Another important and far-reaching reform in local governmental practice was initiated by Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman today when he authorized the New York State Civil Service Commission, in Albany, to undertake an occupational and compensation survey of all city employees.

This will be the first step in putting all city positions in the merit system and under civil service.

Mayor Heiselman said that for months he has been consulting with the State Civil Service Commission, which has urged upon him the necessity, under the state constitution and state law, of placing all city positions in the civil service. The mayor finally received a letter from the state commission, dated September 14, which is printed below, calling attention to the fact that the constitution must be followed. The mayor then called together the local civil service commission, composed of Commissioners I. Stuart Williams, Harvey C. Sammons and James C. Connelly and Harry S. Hutton, secretary, and it was decided to take the step which Kingston has never taken and place all city employees on a civil service basis.

The only employees now protected by civil service are firemen, policemen, employees of the department of public welfare and of the Board of Education, other than teachers. Teachers are protected by a provision of law which gives them tenure of office after several years service.

It is expected that several hundred additional city workers will be effected by the step which has just been taken by the mayor in all departments of the city government, since all city positions will be included in the civil service set-up.

As soon as the occupational and compensation surveys are completed by the state, the local civil service commission will promulgate new and modern civil service regulations, which must be approved by the mayor and the State Civil Service Commission. When these rules and classification of positions and rates of pay are established and approved, the local civil service commission will proceed with holding of the competitive civil service examinations for all those on the city pay rolls.

STATE OF NEW YORK  
DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE  
Classification Division  
Albany

September 14, 1940.

Hon. Conrad J. Heiselman,  
Mayor,  
City of Kingston, N. Y.

My dear Mayor:

Article V of the State Constitution provides that appointments and promotions in the Civil Service of the State including cities and villages shall be made according to merit and fitness to be ascertained as far as practicable by competitive examination.

This article is implemented by the Civil Service Law, Section 11 of which applies particularly to this classified city service.

As you know, these provisions of the Constitution and the Law have not been complied with and there are a number of city employees in positions that would appear to be definitely competitive that have not come through Civil Service examination.

It is essential that this situation be corrected. There are a number of problems involved but it seems to me that no very intelligent approach to these problems can be made until we have an up-to-date classification of positions. To get this, there should be a survey made and a modern classification established.

This Commission would be glad to cooperate with you in this initial step. As you probably know, the Civil Service Law has been amended providing that the State may render such service to municipalities on a cost basis. It is my belief that we could survey all positions in Kingston and establish the proper classification of each one at a moderate cost. If you would submit to us a complete roster of all employees showing their present payroll titles and salaries, we will be glad to submit an estimate of the cost.

Once we have a clear cut picture of the positions with which

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## 3 Persons Taken To Hospital After By-Pass Accident

Three Negroes in Hospital and One Not Expected to Live; Truck and Car in Collision

Their sedan completely demolished following practically a head-on collision with a huge tractor-trailer truck shortly after 11 o'clock last night on the East Chester by-pass, three Glasco negroes were taken to the Kingston Hospital in a critical condition. One of the injured persons was a woman.

One of the men, Nero Watson, a passenger in the car, who sustained an extensive skull fracture, is not expected to live and at a late hour this forenoon was reported to be sinking.

Isiah Garvin, 47, driver of the car, also is in a critical condition. He suffered a fracture of the skull, the entire top of the head being laid open, one hip was dislocated and both were fractured and arms and legs were badly cut.

Cora Garvin, 46, wife of the driver, is reported in fair condition. She sustained fractures of the left leg and kneecap and numerous bruises and lacerations. Her granddaughter, Joyce May Neal, aged four years, another passenger in the car, escaped uninjured.

The accident occurred about half a mile from the Flatbush avenue intersection and outside the city limits. It was at first reported to the police department and Officers Kinch and Hoffay responded, but when it was found that it was outside the city the sheriff's office was notified and Deputy Sheriffs Brown and McCullough took up the investigation.

Elmer LeTourneau, 40, of Stillwater, driver of the trailer-truck, which is owned by the Fort Nelson Express Co. of Stillwater, told Deputy Sheriff Brown that as he was driving south, at a rate of about 10 miles an hour up the considerable grade at that point, he saw the sedan driven by Garvin approaching and zig-zagging from side to side of the road. As it came close and directly at him, LeTourneau said that he swerved his truck toward the left in an attempt to avoid a collision, but that at the same time Garvin turned back toward his right and the two machines came together toward the easterly side of the road.

LeTourneau was not arrested but remained in Kingston last night and this morning District Attorney Haver patroled him in custody of his attorney. It was stated that LeTourneau wore three safety award buttons, indicating that for three years he had met requirements for safe driving.

## Would End Relations

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Washington Square Bulletin, student paper of the downtown branch of New York University, published a front-page editorial today headed by the demand N.Y.U. "break sports relations with intolerant Jim Crow colleges." Referring to the agreement between N.Y.U. and Missouri which will keep negro Fullback Leonard Bates out of their game at Columbia, Mo., November 2, the editorial said in part: "We insist all relations with Missouri and other Jim Crow schools be broken. No football team is worth this sacrifice of the ideals of liberty and freedom."

## New Tax in Effect

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—A new purchase tax went into effect today, causing the already high cost of living in wartime Britain to take a sharp jump. The tax, one of the measures enacted by the government to help pay for the war, levies up to 33 1/3 per cent on the wholesale price of goods. Retailers pay the tax on the wholesale value to the wholesalers, then collect it from their customers.

## Broken in Three Places

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 (AP)—Referee John Chapman inadvertently got between the runner and a tackler during a semi-pro football game. The tackler missed the ball-carrier, but not Chapman, whose leg was broken in three places.

## The Earl of Athlone Had a Cold



A cold, which confined the Earl of Athlone to the Roosevelt home, kept him from joining this group at church services in Hyde Park, N. Y. The Earl, who is governor-general of Canada, came to Hyde Park to visit President Roosevelt. Left to right, on the steps of St. James Episcopal Church after morning worship; the Rev. F. R. Wilson, Lady May Abel Smith, daughter of the Earl; Bishop Julius W. Atwood, retired; the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; Princess Alice, wife of the Earl; President Roosevelt and Thomas Quailers.

## British Air Raids Cause Germans To Complain of Terror Methods

## Eight Theologians And Two Socialists Indicted by Jury

Poughkeepsian Is Among Those Who Would Not Register for Draft; Are Released

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Eight students of the Union Theological Seminary and two members of the Young Peoples Socialist League were indicted today by a federal grand jury for refusing to register in compliance with the Selective Training and Service Act.

The students were in court when the indictment was handed up and immediately pleaded guilty. Released on their own recognizance pending sentencing Nov. 6, they were:

William Lovell, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; George Houser, Denver, Colo.; Howard Spragg, Malden, Mass.; Richard J. Wiehler, Binghamton, N. Y.; Donald Benedict, Adrian, Mich.; Meredith Dallas, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; David Delinger, Wakefield, Mass.; and Joseph Bevilacqua, Buffalo, N. Y.

The socialist defendants were Howard Schoenfeld and Stanley Rapoport, of New York. Represented by an attorney from the office of Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, the two were granted a postponement of pleading until next Wednesday. Served with subpoenas on Registration Day, the students then issued the following statement: "We do not mean to evade conscription, but to face it in all sincerity, and try to make clear our reasons for not complying with it." The maximum term to which they could be sentenced is five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

## Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The position of the Treasury October 18: Receipts \$16,479,150.77. Expenditures \$35,234,735.97. Net balance \$2,084,738,687.72. Working balance included \$1,347,155,265.40. Customs receipts for month \$17,031,041.06. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,702,145,321.40. Expenditures \$2,854,842,705.58. Excess of expenditures \$1,152,697,384.18. Gross debt \$44,082,272,314.16. Increase over previous day \$920,027.34. Gold assets \$21,423,225,907.07.

## Strike Threats Dissipated

Camden, N. J., Oct. 21 (AP)—Threats of a strike were dissipated today as 9,000 employees of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation went to work under a compromise working agreement on \$500,000,000 worth of U. S. naval vessels. The compromise which includes a seven per cent wage increase, was approved yesterday at a meeting of Local No. 1, industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers (CIO).

## Bomb Damages U. S. Embassy in London

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—Explosion of a German delayed action bomb has damaged the United States embassy in Grosvenor Square, but the staff escaped injury, it was disclosed today.

Most of the damage was broken windows. The bomb fell near the building and exploded a short time later.

At the same time it was announced a big German bomb fell near the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Great Russell street, blasting out doors and windows and blowing down partitions inside. The outside walls were not damaged extensively.

Officials said, however, that, except for the offices on the first floor, they would not be able to use the building again until after the war.

## 32 Are Arrested In Local Traffic

Police Make 20 Arrests for Non-Observance of Stop Street Signs

Kingston's police department's campaign to enforce traffic regulations in the city resulted in 32 traffic arrests on Saturday and Sunday. Of that number 20 auto drivers were charged with failing to observe the instructions on full stop signs; two were arrested for overtime parking; three for speeding; two for passing red traffic lights, and one for parking in the fire zone, and others for other alleged violations.

Of the 20 arrests for stop signs (Continued on Page Three)

## Torrential Rains Take Estimated 100 Lives, Do Much Damage in Catalonia

Vichy, France, Oct. 21 (AP)—More than 100 persons were reported dead or missing today and officials estimated damage of a billion francs as a result of torrential rains and floods which forced thousands to flee their homes in French Catalonia.

Details of the week-end disaster became known in Vichy only today as telephonic communication with Perpignan, capital of the stricken region, was restored. Perpignan itself had been evacuated when the swollen river Tet inundated lower parts of the city.

Authorities estimated a hundred dead or missing in Pyrenees-Orientales department alone. (In Spanish Catalonia, 182 persons have been officially reported missing or dead as a result of floods. Heavy rains continued to hamper rescue work. (Eleven persons drowned in

## Anglo Planes Bombard Invasion Ports; Many Reported Killed in Attack on Berlin

(By The Associated Press)

Great Britain's intensified aerial counter-offensive, marked by a 100-bombs-a-minute crescendo, stung Nazis today to complain of "outright terror" methods by RAF bombers who pounded Berlin, northern Italy, German-held invasion ports and a German seaplane base at Tromsø, Norway, in the Arctic circle.

Berlin reported many civilians killed and wounded as British warplanes, striking in several waves, destroyed an apartment building in west Berlin and showered incendiaries and high-explosive bombs on the German capital.

It was Berlin's first air-raid in five nights.

The Germans asserted that their bombing squadrons had dropped 500 tons of bombs on Britain in one 24-hour period over the week-end.

Rome reported eight killed, 15 wounded by British raiders attacking cities in north Italy for the first time since early September.

## Britain Is Raided

By daylight, Nazi raiders swarmed across the channel to attack London, Liverpool and other sections of the island kingdom after the 44th consecutive overnight attack which Londoners characterized as "comparatively light."

An air ministry communique acknowledged "some killed and injured" in metropolitan London, where "damage was done to buildings including many dwellings."

A London hospital suffered a direct hit, inflicting heavy damage on a children's ward. The (Continued on Page Three)

## World War Glass Bowl To Be Used

Director Dykstra Makes Announcement Today After Conference With Roosevelt

To Take 12 Hours

Entire Selection Will Require About 12 Hours, He Says

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt will draw the first number in the draft lottery at noon on October 29.

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, selective service director, made the announcement today after a conference with the Chief Executive.

Dykstra said the drawing would be held in the interdepartmental auditorium adjacent to the labor department building in Washington with the Chief Executive pulling the first number from the glass goldfish bowl used in the World War draft.

Dykstra said they did not discuss whether Mr. Roosevelt would be blindfolded and that additional details would be announced later by his organization. But the draft numbers, he said, will be enclosed in the same blue capsules used in the last draft. He showed reporters one of them, with a small tag bearing the number 258—the first in the lottery in World War days.

## Will Require 12 Hours

Dykstra said he did not know who would take over the bulk of the drawing after Mr. Roosevelt had selected the first number, but that he thought the process would take at least 12 hours.

The numbers drawn will correspond with serial numbers assigned to more than 16,500,000 men who registered for selective military service last week. The order in which the numbers are drawn will determine the order in which the men in each draft area are called for service.

Drawings will continue until numbers have been reached exceeding the highest serial number assigned in any selective service area. The reason for exceeding the top serial number, Dykstra said, is to "be sure that late comers get a number."

## Everything in Readiness

Selective service headquarters, urging local boards to speed up the job of assigning serial numbers to the 17,000,000 young men who registered Wednesday, indicated last night that practically everything else was in readiness for the grand drawing which will decide the order in which registrants will be subject to call for military service.

The serial numbers will be placed in a large glass bowl. The sequence in which they are drawn will determine a registrant's "order number"—the order in which he will be called for possible service.

## Two Youths Held For Early Morning Broadway Race

Charged with reckless driving in racing each other in their automobiles on Broadway at 2:45 o'clock this morning, William Fogarty, 20, of 20 Abbey street, and George McKeon, 24, of 6 Maiden Lane, had their hearings adjourned to Thursday morning when they were arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning.

When the two youths were arraigned they pleaded not guilty to the charge of reckless driving.

Frank Cecelia of 30 East Pierpont street charged with petit larceny in the theft of a radio from the Doyle car in the parking lot at Broadway and East O'Reilly street, had his hearing adjourned to October 30. He was also accused of not having a driver's license for the car he was operating.

Joseph Polie of Eddyville was fined \$3 for public intoxication, while Mike Daffy of Albany was given a suspended sentence as was Joseph Wells of this city.

## Britain Carries Fight

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—"We have to carry this fight into the enemy's fields," A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, declared today in a speech warning against acceptance of a stalemate. "We are daily conveying our ships, our troops and our supplies to theatres of war in which the victory will be driven home," Alexander continued.



## Republicans Will Meet Wednesday

### Public Invited to Attend 4th Ward Meeting

The Fourth Ward Republican Club will hold a rally Wednesday evening at the club rooms on 460 Delaware avenue. Arrangements are being made to present an interesting and worthwhile program for all who attend.

A committee on arrangements has announced that several prominent speakers will be at the meeting to deliver messages to the members and public. The public is invited. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

## Local Hospitals Are Among Those On Approved List

Both the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals are included on the 1940 list of 2,806 approved hospitals in the United States, Canada and a few other countries, it was announced today.

Announcement of the list was made at the 23rd annual Hospital Standardization Conference opening this morning in Chicago in conjunction with the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director of the College and in charge of its hospital activities, called attention to the fact that in less than a quarter of a century the number of approved hospitals has grown from 89, the total on the first list issued in 1918, to 2,806, which is evidence of remarkable progress, and added:

"Ten million people were cared for in our hospitals last year, meaning that one out of every 13 individuals in the United States and Canada was at some time during 1939 in a hospital. Three million underwent major surgery. More than one million, or half of all births, occurred in hospitals. That is why Communities and the medical profession are concerned about the standards of hospitals, since so many lives are entrusted to their care. Hospitals are engaged in a never ending conflict against disease and death, and we must strengthen the fortifications to enable them to cope with the increasing problems incident to conscription in the United States and war service in Canada.

## Nurse Shortage Predicted

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—An acute shortage of competent professional nurses if war comes was forecast today by the American College of Surgeons today by E. W. Jones, director of the Albany (N. Y.) Hospital. He proposed that hospitals immediately study means to increase enrollment of student nurses, and also of nurse aids and other non-professional nursing employees. He suggested short courses in nursing.

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**CUTICURA**  
SOAP and OINTMENT

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Don't put it off another day. Pick up your phone now or the first thing in the morning and call Mr. LaMothe.

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## What It Means:

# The Women's Vote

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—Polls of public opinion or no polls, both major parties swing into the home-stretch of the 1940 campaign without knowing which way—if any—10 or 20 million women are going to jump on election day.

That means the women's vote is the big mystery in politics, just as it has been in all of the six Presidential elections since 1920 when the women got the vote.

There are those in high places in both political parties who feel that women may be the nucleus of the great independent vote in American politics. Some even suggest that sweeping landslides like the swing from Hoover in 1928 to the avalanche for Roosevelt in 1936—only eight years later—are possible only because the women are less party-bound than men.

There are 75,000,000 Americans of voting ages. Something less than half, or about 35,000,000, are women. Only about half of our citizens over 21 actually vote, as a rule. It is generally assumed by the high commands of both parties that the same holds true for women. Fifteen million women's votes would be a sensible estimate in a fairly lively presidential campaign.

On rare occasions the women's vote has been sampled with the idea of finding out what sex does to the ballot. With the help of the National League of Women Voters, Samuel P. Hayes, Jr., of Mount Holyoke College sampled the view of women in 37 states just before the election in 1932.

He applied rigid statistical controls to the result and concluded women were more liberal-minded, more international-minded, and more socialist-minded than men—but only slightly more.

For instance, a greater percentage of the sampled women than men favored government ownership of railroads and were against the government staying out of business. More women than men favored the women's court at that time. But even he took these tendencies with a grain of salt, for in spite of them, he said his general conclusion was that women reacted to candidates and issues generally about as men do. He didn't put any stock in the old gag about women changing their minds. At least that played no part in his survey.

Harold F. Gosnell of the University of Chicago, made a discovery in 1927 that still gives the

political master minds the jitters—namely, the old suffrage issue isn't quite dead. In hunting for reasons why people didn't vote, he found one of the two major causes was the belief that women shouldn't vote. The other was indifference.

Countering this in more recent years, however, is the fact that such organizations as the National League of Women Voters are steadily gaining in membership and financial backing. Also it is known that the most astute national leaders frequently consult the National League about national and international policy. This reflects their belief that women are sensitive barometers of public opinion.

Taken altogether, these odds and ends of information explain why presidential contenders woo the women's vote subtly, unobtrusively, avoid stressing sex in politics.

President Roosevelt has appointed women to high places in his administration. Frances Perkins is in his cabinet, Florence Allen is on the federal court of appeals bench. But he made no sex distinction in his appointments, and has similarly welcomed women into platform-making in the Democratic party without special fanfare.

Willkie in his campaign tour showed his respect for the women's vote by addressing a huge meeting of women—but he didn't make a habit of it. Not because he'd lose male votes if he did. But because he knew many women object to special consideration in politics.

Both candidates have stressed their liberal tendencies. Willkie by definite commitment, Roosevelt by yelling attention to the New Deal social program.

Delicate in politics is the question of wives. It is not merely by chance that both Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Willkie appear with their husbands primarily in the roles of dutiful wives in the hour of struggle. That's traditional and acceptable to all shades of voting opinion in American politics.

If, for instance, Mrs. Roosevelt took the stump, impartial opinion suggests that she might both win and lose votes for her husband, confuse issues by her mere presence on the lecture platform. That is still precedent for the wife of some future candidate to break.

In short, the women's vote in the coming election is the mystery—and it is at least 10 million votes. It is the subject of the deepest consideration among the party strategists in all camps. It has a lot to do, with what the candidates say or do not say. And it will have plenty to do with the winner. It might even be the pendulum in a landslide.

**WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?**

## Fall Best Season for Lilies Hardy Plants Winter in Ground

Hardy lilies are best planted in the fall. Bulbs are dormant now and must spend the winter either in the ground or in cold storage. They are better off in the ground.

The notion that lilies are hard to grow has small basis in fact. Quite the reverse is true in the case of most varieties. There are many which can be set out this fall with almost complete assurance of beautiful blooms next year.

If your soil is a good sandy loam it should be suitable for most of the hardy lilies. They do best in a light soil perhaps because of its superior drainage. Most of the lilies dislike wet soil and will show immediately the effects of standing water. A good loam, rich in leaf mold is good for them.

Do not treat the soil to make it acid, as you would for rhododendrons; and do not lime it. A neutral soil is best. Manure should not be used except as a top dressing and then it must be a year or more old and well rotted.

A balanced plant food is fine, and some varieties will need additional spring applications. Use one pint to a bushel of soil. Spade your bed deeply before setting out the bulbs. If you think the ground will be frozen before the bulbs arrive, give the bed a mulch of leaves or straw to keep it from freezing until you can get the bulbs in.

A location where the base of the plant is in light shade is a good one for most lilies. While they dislike

## Window Display Shows Boys in Army in 1917-18

The days of 1917-1918 are brought back very vividly to the minds of many of Kingston's "middle-aged" men today by a display now being shown in the window of the S. Bernstein store on Wall at North Front street. This display includes photographs of practically every unit which left Kingston for World War service.

In the display are photographs of the various groups of young men as they left Kingston for war training as well as various military units and pictures of old time military units.

The photographs show many of Kingston's prominent business people of today as they appeared as youths of World War days. Several of the photographs show prominent citizens of that period who turned out as each contingent left for some camp, many never to return.

In addition to the photographs of the various soldier contingents, there are several of the parades which were staged for units leaving for service and others of the parades staged in honor of the returning soldiers at the close of the war.

Sam Bernstein, owner of the collection, has pictures of practically every contingent which left Kingston from 1917 to 1918, and also of the returning units.

## Drum Corps to Meet

The members of the American Legion Drum Corps are requested to meet at their rooms tonight at 7:30 o'clock for a special meeting. Much important business is to be transacted. It is also requested by the captain that all uniforms and equipment be returned tonight for the season's check-up and storage.

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF WATER SUPPLY, GAS AND ELECTRICITY, CITY OF NEW YORK.**

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 713, Laws of 1940, the Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, City of New York, has issued an order, dated September 28, 1940, and terminating March 31, 1941, and WHEREAS, the Mayor of the City of New York, pursuant to said statute and proclamation by his order of September 28, 1940, revoked and terminated all outstanding privileges to boat and fish in the city's water supply sources in said City of New York, and

GOODMAN, Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, City of New York, in view of said proclamation and order and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said statute, do hereby promulgate the following rules and regulations for the period commencing on this date and terminating March 31, 1941, with respect to boating and fishing in New York City water supply sources:

(a) Show that he is a citizen of the United States, a bona fide resident of the City of New York and not less than 18 years of age;

(b) Show that he is a fit and proper person to have access to the open waters, reservoirs and lands of the city;

(c) Submit two full-face photographs, 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches of himself;

(d) Submit to having his fingerprints taken by the issuing officer.

The permit shall at all times be in the possession of the permittee and shall be exhibited whenever requested by a department representative or other official.

(1) Entrance upon the following properties is prohibited:

(a) Kensico Reservoir west of Route 22;

(b) Croton Lake between New Croton Dam and 1,000 feet upstream from Muscoot Dam near Katonah;

(c) Within 1,000 feet of Titicus and Croton Falls Reservoir Dams;

(d) Within 1,000 feet of Anauak, West Branch, Cross River and Boyds Corners Dams;

(e) Within 1,000 feet of the south end of Olive Bridge Dam to the city on Leonard Hill and from the middle dam to the north end of the Dividing Ridge, but not including the north end;

(f) Within 1,000 feet each way of

## Milk Shipments For Last Month Lessen in County

N. J. Cladakis, market administrator of the Federal-State Orders regulating the handling of milk in the New York metropolitan marketing area, reports that dairy farmers delivering milk to plants in Ulster County had 1,653,405 pounds of net pooled milk during September. This was a decrease of 10.0 percent from September 1939. On the basis of the uniform price of \$1.92 announced for September, this milk had a total value of \$31,745.38.

The uniform price is the price announced for milk of 3.5 percent

butterfat test delivered to plants in the 201-210 mile zone from New York city. It is subject to adjustment for butterfat content and for freight for other zones. Handlers subject to the Federal-State Orders are required to pay for this milk on or before October 25.

The uniform price computation for the month of September involved a total of 400,034,070 pounds of milk for which handlers were required to pay \$8,636,906.77 plus the sum of \$2,026.16 for premiums to nearby producers.

Approximately 53 percent of the September milk was used for Class I or fluid milk and 17 percent was used for Class II-A or fluid cream. The remainder was used for making various milk products.

Fluid milk sales for September on a daily basis were approximately eight percent greater than for

August 1940 and approximately one percent greater than for September 1939.

Total deliveries on a daily basis were about nine percent less than for August. Milk for the New York market was received from approximately 60,000 farmers in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

**KINGSTON BAKED BREAD**

**PRICES ARE REDUCED**

**RETAIL**

**LARGE LOAF** NOW **10¢**

**SMALL LOAF** (Beginning Tues., Oct. 22nd) **7¢**

**GRUNENWALD'S BAKERY**

**SALZMAN'S BAKERY**

**SCHWENK'S BAKERY**

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 54 East Street.

Elkville to Kingston  
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.  
Leaves Elkville for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., Sundays only: 10:10 a. m., Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Elkville week days: 8:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., Sundays only: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Elkville week days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 5:20 p. m., Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.

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## 32 Are Arrested In Local Traffic

(Continued From Page One)

Everett Branner of New Paltz appeared and pleaded guilty in police court this morning and was fined \$2.

Those who failed to appear and forfeited bail were Ellsworth Brown of Highland; David A. Sacks of RFD 1, Saugerties; George Zipper of New Paltz; Edwin Shuttleworth of Jackson Heights; Arthur Chase of RFD 1, Kingston; George D. Hudler of Stanley street; Stanley Deski of Walkkill; Joseph Hines of Port Jervis; Robert Statney of RFD 3, Kingston; William Santoro of Newburgh; Lucinda Merritt of Emerson street; George McCar-

ron of Roosevelt avenue.

Others who furnished bail for appearance were Warren Rowe of Connelly; Andrew Newkirk of Harwich street; LeGrand Shultis of Olive Bridge; Roland H. Green of Arlington Place and Peter Ferretti of Cementon.

Henry S. Stoll of Albany avenue extension, and Clyde V. Baxter of Roscoe, charged with overtime parking, forfeited bail.

Those arrested for speeding who furnished bail for appearance later were John D. Peattie of Iliion, Aniello Bruno of Brooklyn and Wilfred J. Favreau of the State School in Orange county.

Charles T. Williams, Jr., and Anthony J. Manero, both of Poughkeepsie, charged with passing a red traffic light, forfeited bail.

Lawrence S. Penland, of Konkson, charged with blocking a

fire zone, forfeited \$5 bail.

Edward Young, Jr., of Milton, charged with double parking, forfeited \$2 bail.

### Baby Knows History

They are but two and four years old, respectively, but Gerald William and Eugene Bernard Sloane of Seattle, will have a head start on their classmates when they begin their study of civics.

They can already relate the preamble to the Constitution, most of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, name the Presidents of the United States and furnish a list of other historical and governmental information.

They came by their store of knowledge through helping their father learn the things he felt he should know before becoming a citizen. The father is a native of Athlone, Ireland.

## ILLS OF HOUSING REMAIN



Bruce Barton talks with George Brennan, of New York City, who makes \$24 a week, as they look over substandard dwellings. Brennan makes too get into the New Deal's faultily operating housing project is to court poverty.

## Nazis Complain Of Anglo Raids

(Continued From Page One)

British reported no serious casualties, however.

Today's "invasion weather": Heavy rains fell in Strait of Dover this morning; seas calm, thick mist.

### New U-Boat Drive

Hitler's high command reported a new U-Boat campaign against British shipping, with 43 ships totalling 327,000 tons destroyed in two days.

The German figure is more than twice the tonnage the British admitted sunk in the week ending September 23, and nearly six times the average weekly shipping loss

reported by the London admiralty. In their far-ranging night forays, the RAF pounded hardest at Nazi-held invasion bases along the channel, unloading 15,000 bombs in a two hour and 30-minute attack. British coastal guns and possibly warships in the channel were believed to have joined in the bombardment.

The intensified air duel which extended over the week-end from Tromsø, Norway, to the Persian Gulf came as Premier Benito Mussolini inspected his Fascist troops near the Yugoslav border. Turkey was reported in the Balkans to have mobilized a half million troops to guard the strategic Dardanelles from any Axis thrust to the Near East.

Rumania had its first stringent blackout precautions last midnight. The Italian high command yesterday said its warplanes flew

2,800 miles to bomb the important British oil center on Bahrain Island in the Persian Gulf for the first time. A British communique said only slight damage resulted. The British admiralty said its seaplanes successfully bombed the German base at Tromsø.

### Opens Office

Murray H. Greene, podiatrist and chiropodist, has opened offices at 52 Main street, adjoining the Burgevin building. Dr. Greene formerly practiced his profession in New York, where each Wednesday evening he teaches at clinics held at 124th street and Madison avenue. A graduate of the First Institute of Podiatrics, Dr. Greene also attended Temple University. Office hours will be observed from 9:30 until 6 o'clock with evening hours by appointment.

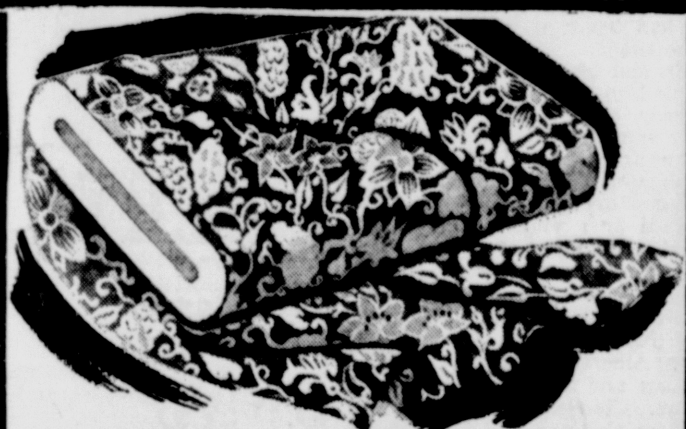
# IT'S AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!

# WARD WEEK

## SAVE NOW ON ALL YOUR NEEDS

It's your greatest chance to save! Ward Week brings you America's greatest values... America's greatest variety of merchandise at the greatest possible savings to you!

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



## SALE! FAMOUS SILVANIA PRINTS

Smart! Practical! Ever so thrifty!

# 9<sup>¢</sup> yard

Save on the percales that make even thrifty sewing exciting! Get patterns and colors usually found in much more expensive fabrics! Finished nicely to wash and do up like a charm! All new! 36". Sale! Solid Color 10c Cotton Broadcloth.....8c

### A GREAT WARD WEEK BEDROOM VALUE—YOU SAVE \$20!



## 3 MODERN PIECES!

New Modern Waterfall Style!

# 54<sup>88</sup>

\$5 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

- Challenges quality up to \$20 higher!
- Rich Walnut veneers and hardwood!
- Bed, Chest and Vanity or Dresser!

Once you've really seen this handsome suite you'll be simply amazed at Ward Week's low price! Sleek Waterfall styling... the quiet beauty of rich Walnut and Orientalwood veneers... and a gleaming plate glass mirror give your bedroom new and liveable charm! And, if you're practical, the pieces are dustproofed top and bottom!

Matching Vanity Bench, now only.....\$3.88  
4-Piece Suite.....\$79.88

### America's Greatest Sale of Tires!

# EVERY RIVERSIDE TIRE REDUCED!

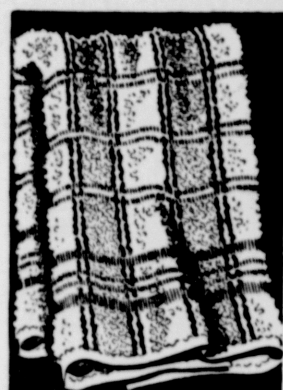
*Lowest prices  
of the year!*

### SAVE ON RIVERSIDES DURING WARD WEEK!

No restrictions... buy one or a complete set... EVERY tire and tube in Ward's mammoth stock reduced for this GREAT sale! Reductions up to \$8.10 with your old tire! Get that new set of Riversides... and SAVE! Every Riverside tire and tube is warranted to give satisfactory service without limit as to time or mileage!

Buy Your Riversides on Time... Small down payment

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Quality at a Savings!

## Sale! Cannon Towels

Word Week Price

# 18<sup>¢</sup>

Look at the size (big 22x44)! Look at the texture and all round good looks! Real more-for-your-money "buys" here! 4 bright gay plaids!



Children's  
Sturdy 98c  
Oxfords

# 84<sup>¢</sup>

Your chance to save extra on the long-wearing styles they need for school and play!



Sale! Kiddies'  
39c Comfytog  
Unionsuits

# 28<sup>¢</sup>

"Easy-Help" drop seats help children help themselves! Rayon stripe cotton. Reinforced.



Regularly 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c  
Children's  
Long Hose

# 9<sup>¢</sup>

Keep their legs warm as toast in fine or Derby rib cotton hose. Sizes 6 to 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>! Save now!



Sale! 49c  
Flannel  
Sleepers

# 38<sup>¢</sup>

Save extra! Get extra comfort! Easy help elastic drop seats; double soled feet. 2, 4, 6, 8.



55c Values!  
Boys' Fast Color  
Dress Shirts

# 42<sup>¢</sup>

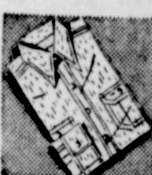
More for your money this Fall than ever before! See all the grown-up patterns. Full sizes.



Regular 98c  
Rayon Lastex  
Step-in Girdle

# 77<sup>¢</sup>

Rayon satin lastex combined with knit lastex for firm control! 14" long, zipper closing.



Sale! Men's 69c  
Homesteader  
Work Shirts

# 54<sup>¢</sup>

99% shrinkproof fabrics! Triple main seams! Big roomy sizes! Priced way below usual.

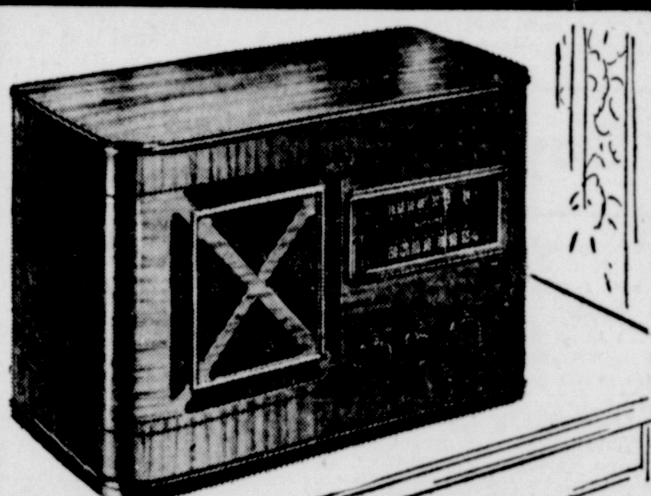


Work Glove  
Bargain!  
Regularly 10c!

# 8<sup>¢</sup>

Extra-husky cotton jersey outside—warm cotton fleece inside. Knit wrist. Men's sizes.

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



## AMAZING 7-TUBE 17<sup>88</sup>

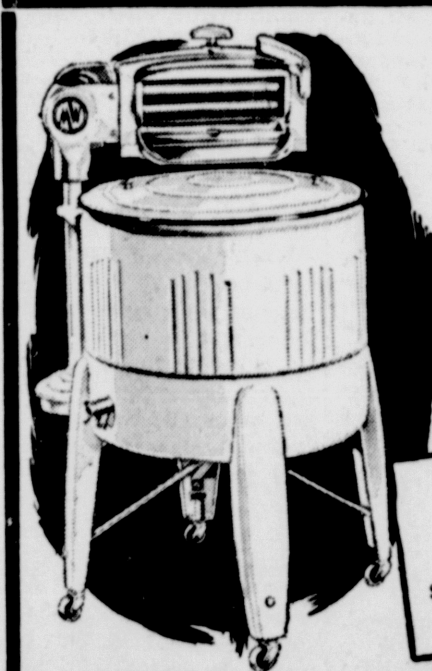
Compare other sets  
up to \$29.95!

\$2.50 DOWN, 75c weekly, carrying charge

- Gets Europe direct! Improved tone control!
- Airwave loop aerial! Big dynamic speaker!
- Beautiful hand-rubbed-walnut cabinet!

See and hear this world-rumbling radio today! Includes rectifier! Approved by Underwriters!

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



## ALL WHITE WASHER!

- Family Size!
- Sealed in oil
- Lovell adjustable wringer!

# 31<sup>88</sup>

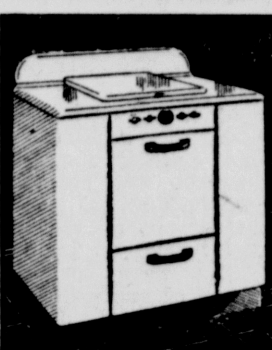
\$8 DOWN, \$4 Monthly,  
carrying charge

## WASHER SENSATION

Amazingly low Ward Week price for a family size white washer! Check the features above! See it... and compare other makes at \$7 more!

Same washer with electric pump.....\$36.88  
Same washer with gasoline engine.....\$54.88

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Compare at \$30 More!

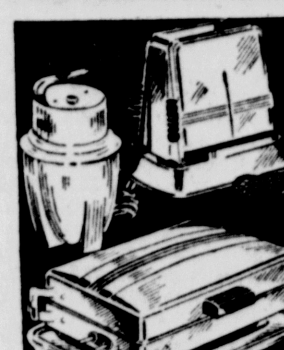
## New 1941 Gas Range

\$5 DOWN,  
\$5 MONTHLY,  
Carrying Chg.

# 39<sup>88</sup>

Unheard-of low price! Has these features! Ribbon-Flame burners! Glide-out broiler! Insulated oven with heat control! Centered cooktop!

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Prices Slashed from \$1.98

## Electrical Appliances

Your Choice

# 1<sup>68</sup> each

Whipper... whips, mixes, beats! Sandwich Grill... toasts 2 sandwiches... folds flat for use as grill! Toaster... doors turn toast when lowered!



Reversible  
Rod-Lined  
Hunting Cap

# 47<sup>¢</sup>

Reversible red and brown crown; outside of water-repellent brown duck. Ear flaps!



Single Shaft, Split-phase  
1/4 H. P.  
Motor

# 4<sup>88</sup>

Guaranteed for one year. An exceptionally well-built motor at this bargain price! Powerful, rugged, full-size!



Reg. 21c Each  
Filter  
Discs

# 2 for 29<sup>¢</sup>

Famous J. & J. "Bellview" discs. Clean! Fast, thorough filtering. 100 in box!



Sale Price!  
6-Inch  
Fog Lights

# 1<sup>36</sup> ea.

Meet all legal requirements! Clamp on bumper. Get a pair today for safer driving! Sale!



Price Cut!  
One Note  
Door Chime

# 38<sup>¢</sup>

Out with nerve-racking doorbells! No extra wiring needed for this musical door chime!



Cut Price!  
Hack Saw  
Blades

# 3 for 10<sup>¢</sup>

Tungsten steel, heat treated for flexibility. Uniform, clean-cut teeth, .025-inch thick. 10-inch.



Regular 59c  
Enameled  
Cake Cover

# 47<sup>¢</sup>

Keeps cake and pastry fresh! Attractive floral design. Tinned-wire carrying rack! Save!



Regularly 39c  
12-Quart  
Dairy Pail

# 29<sup>¢</sup>

Bright, sturdy tin-plate! Smooth, inside seams. Easy to clean. Shaped wood grip!

**MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN**  
may be used on any purchases totaling  
\$10 or more! Buy NOW... pay LATER!

# MONTGOMERY WARD

**CATALOG ORDER SERVICE**  
saves you money on thousands of items  
we haven't room to stock in our store!



# The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week  
 By mail per year in advance: \$3.00  
 By mail per year, Outside Ulster County: \$3.50  
 By mail in Ulster County per year: \$3.00, 60c monthly.  
 \$3.50, three months; \$1.00 one month, 75c.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 21, 1940.

## NO THIRD TERM DAY

Wednesday, October 23, has been set aside as "National No Third Term Day" and throughout the length and breadth of America men and women who fear usurpation of power by the executive, unlimited tenure of the Presidential office and ultimate dictatorship are to voice their protests in town and village and city and over the air. The country-wide protest will have its culmination in an address by Wendell Willkie, Presidential nominee, devoted to the third term issue.

The third term is a vital issue of the present national campaign and millions are expected to listen to the Republican candidate discuss this question.

Mr. Roosevelt has been entrusted with greater powers than any other peace-time President and he is now seeking to increase those powers. He eliminated all the other Democratic candidates for the Presidential nomination this year. Is Mr. Roosevelt the only man in his party or the only man in the country capable of running this country? If so, what would happen if he died?

The citizens of this country are not going to fall for that doctrine of the indispensability of one man. Neither are they going to fall for the third, fourth, fifth or sixth terms.

## PHYSICAL PROGRESS

"There is developing a distinct American type of human being," says Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, distinguished American scientist. "The proportions of the bodies of Americans are changing. Stature is increasing. The stock is being improved. Every 50 years there is an inch being added to stature. All second generations in this country spurt up, with girls even taller than their fathers. This occurs among people of all derivations, even the short Mediterranean stock."

It is interesting, and to most people cause for satisfaction. We still admire size. But is size really important any more? With our modern command over the forces of nature, and mechanical power so much more effective than physical strength, isn't clear now that large people are preferable to small people.

Far more important is the statement of Dr. Hrdlicka that human brains are improving. He says we have better brains now, on the average, than our ancestors had a thousand years ago.

And he isn't at all worried about the survival of civilization. "If humankind survived when man was still half an animal," he says, "and all sorts of dangers from his fellow-humans and from nature beset him on every side, he will survive the present ordeal." It's good to have this reassurance.

## BILINGUAL

It is more and more common for people in this country to have two languages, and increasingly the second language is likely to be Spanish. German, which used to be so popular here even among people not of German ancestry, largely disappeared from our schools as a result of the last war and has got a still harder blow from Hitler's operations. French, though for centuries the "second language" of educated Europeans, was regarded in the United States as merely "cultural" and not "practical."

Spanish becomes more and more a practical language as the American republics grow closer together. This process seems sure to be hastened from now on. And fortunately Spanish is easier to read and speak than French, because so many words are pronounced and spelled almost like the corresponding English words. Learning it becomes all the more easy and natural because so many Spanish programs can be heard on the radio.

## INDIVISIBLE HEMISPHERE

That hemispheric defense should include Canada along with the republics of the New World is inevitable. It doesn't require anything but the facts of the situation to prove that. The joint defense board of the two countries and other forms of current cooperation have many justifications, including our own safety, our admiration for our

neighbor nation, and our desire to keep that unfortified border safe without bristling forts, guns and soldiers.

Our past relations with Canada have shown how easy it is for two nations with no aggressive designs against each other to get along peacefully together. It is only when one nation wants to dominate another or to steal its wealth or to subject its citizens to slavery that the two must arm against each other and finally make war.

The question is now arising, whether the Axis of the Earth is the Rome-Berlin or the London-Washington Axis.

Those unusual sounds you hear are just our Uncle Sam's quadrennial wash flapping in the breeze.

The most notable thing about the Japanese is their capacity for indignation.

This military registration is a chilly draft for Hitler.

## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

**For President**  
 Wendell L. Willkie  
**For Vice-President**  
 Charles L. McNary  
**For United States Senate**  
 Bruce Barton  
**Representative in Congress**  
 Lewis K. Rockefeller  
**State Senator**  
 Arthur H. Wicks  
**Member of Assembly**  
 John F. Wadlin  
**County Judge**  
 J. Edward Conway  
**County Treasurer**  
 Chester A. Lyons  
**Coroners**  
 Henry A. Lamoureux  
 Frank J. McCordie

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)  
**X-RAY TREATMENT OF SINUS INFECTION**

One day you may read of the great success certain specialists have had in the treatment of chronic sinus ailments by use of X-rays and of how the clearing up of the sinus infection has resulted in greatly improved hearing of the patient. The specialist in this case has treated a number of cases and had cured or helped the majority of them.

Perhaps the next day you read of another specialist using X-ray treatment in the same number of cases without any success whatever.

Now there would appear to be something wrong when one specialist gets good results from a method of treatment and another gets no satisfactory results whatever.

Dr. E. Trible Gatewood, Richmond, in Archives of Otolaryngology (ear and throat) reports the study of 22 cases of chronic sinus infection (sinusitis) before and after treatment by X-ray. While this is a small group of patients nevertheless it should be remembered that they are chronic cases and have all likely been treated by other methods without success. Four patients of the group showed complete relief of symptoms and eight were improved as far as their symptoms were concerned although the appearance of the sinus itself was not normal. Ten patients were not helped at all.

Why were some of these cases cured, some improved, and others not helped at all?

It depends upon the condition of the lining or mucous membrane of the sinus. When this has become very thick or hardened, the X-ray (in the dosage given anyway) was unable to penetrate or restore it to normal. If this lining can be restored to normal, the sinus can be properly ventilated. A well ventilated sinus gives no trouble as the air destroys harmful organisms and if lining is not swollen and thickened, the sinus can drain properly into the nose and throat.

Another point about the success or non-success of X-ray treatment of sinus infection is that X-ray specialists are not agreed as to the "dose" of X-rays that should be given or how often the dose should be given.

Sufferers with chronic sinus disease who have tried without success all the usual methods of treatment—sprays of adrenalin up the nose, washing out with salt and water, injection of ovary extracts—can finally try X-ray treatment.

## The Common Cold

The common cold, which is so often neglected, can cause many painful and even dangerous complications. Send for this helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "The Common Cold." (No. 104). Enclose ten cents with your request to cover cost of handling and mailing, and address it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 20, 1920.—Common Council opposed to and increase in rates for gas in Kingston, and directed Corporation Counsel William D. Brinnier to represent the city at the public service hearing.

William G. Newkirk and Miss Lena Esther Dick married.

Public Service Commission granted authority to Ulster & Delaware railroad to charge a rate of fare of five cents a mile.

Frederick J. Fahnrich and Miss Mary Crumley married.

Oct. 21, 1920.—Plans made for erecting a \$38,500 nurses' home at Benedictine Hospital.

Death of William H. Penny of Abraya street.

Edward Coykendall, Dr. E. E. Norwood and Edward T. McGill re-elected members of board of managers at annual meeting of Kingston Hospital.

James Howard and Miss Frances Quill married.

Oct. 20, 1930.—Policeman Joseph Fallon and Miss Elizabeth Dietz married in Salisbury, Conn.

Cold wave still gripped Kingston.

Plans made to lay cornerstone of the New Paltz Central High School on October 23.

Dr. Frederick D. Wygant died in Saugerties.

Oct. 21, 1930.—Kingston's health board went on record in favor of the pasteurization of all milk sold in Kingston. The epidemic of Streptococcus sore throat had been traced, it was reported to raw milk. The milk dealers were to be invited to meet the board to talk over the milk question.

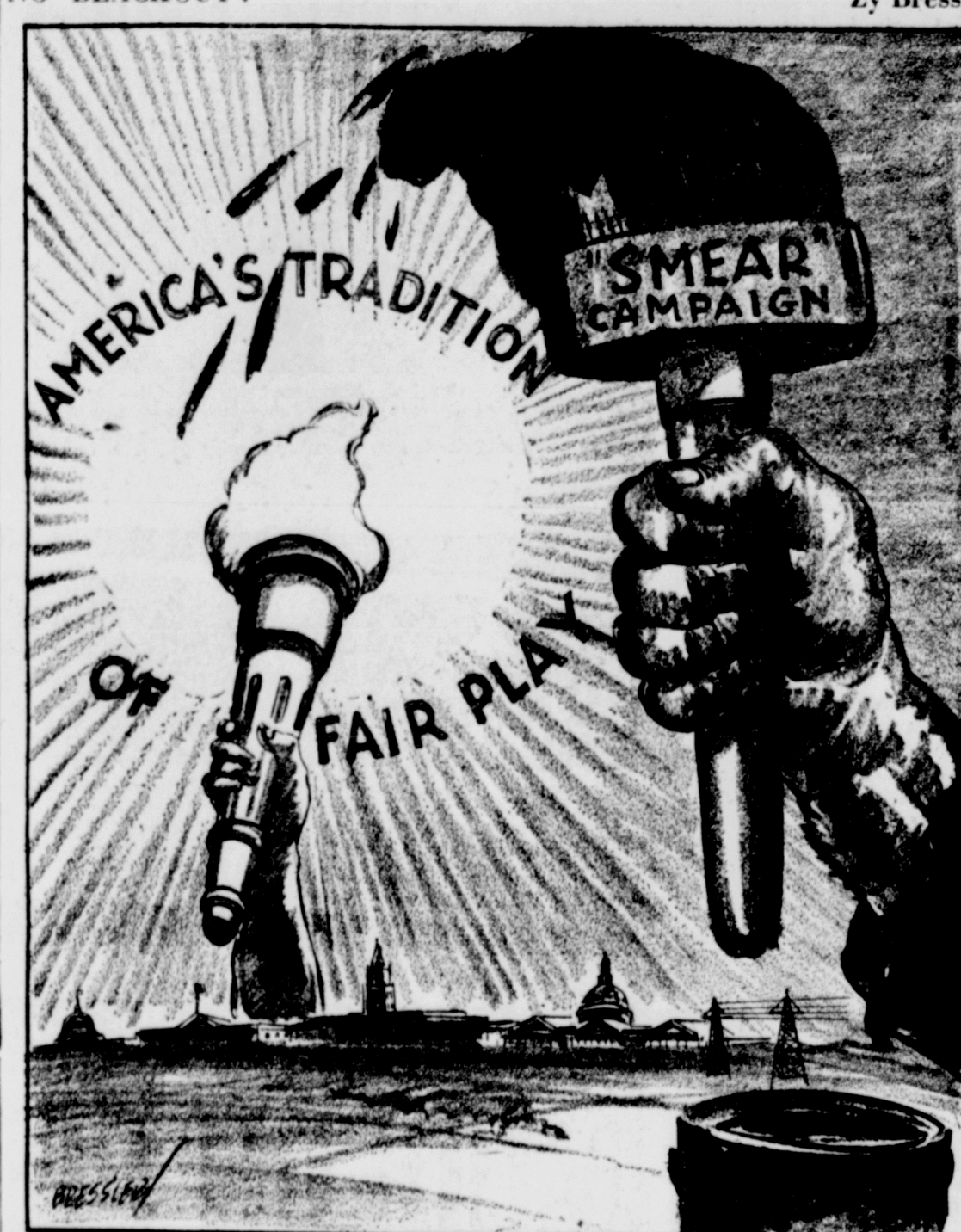
Emmett Ziegler of Quarryville badly burned while at work in the cement plant at Cementon.

Henry F. Davis died in his home in Cementon.

Patrick Walsh died in his home in Creek Locks.

Nathan T. Metcalf died in his home on Lindsay avenue.

## NO BLACKOUT!



## Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

**AP—The Story of News**  
 By Oliver Gramling

For the first time in its history the Associated Press is giving the world its own story in a book published today as "AP—The Story of News." The book has been written by an Associated Press executive, Oliver Gramling, with the assistance of another Associated Press writer, William A. Kinney, now of the Washington Bureau. And the 32 wash drawings with which it is illustrated were done by Henry C. Barrow of the AP Feature Service staff.

Mr. Gramling has done a number of important things very wisely, the first of which has been to set the story of the Associated Press into the mosaic of world history; there is enough dramatic interest in the difficult evolution of the world's largest cooperative newsgathering institute for a book, but since most of the events in Associated Press history came about as the result of national or world events, these must be included in the picture.

The second thing which distinguishes the book is that coincidentally with its history of the Associated Press, it tells the story of news gathering as a profession, from the day in 1811 when a man named Tophill took a rowboat and reported gathering war clouds to Samuel Gilbert's "news book" in the Exchange Coffee House of Boston, down to June of this year.

Tophill bouncing about Boston Harbor is a far cry from an organization which daily furnishes more than a million words of news to some 1,400 papers. But the purpose behind both ventures is, Mr. Gramling points out, identical. To find and report fact.

Thirdly, as the preachers say, the book is given variety and general interest by the author's approach to the events he describes. This is extraordinarily objective, and it lifts what could have been a "company project" into the field of general interest. In the old days the Associated Press was attacked violently, and sometimes it was wrong in its stand. Mr. Gramling has made no effort to whitewash anybody, in or out of the organization.

All told, "AP—The Story of News" is more than the story of a unique enterprise against the background of world history. It is the story of enlightenment through a long period when the simple fact was often hard come by. And by good fortune, the writing has pace and color.

## Washington Daybook

Washington—Among my reports on the state of the nation, this one shall be titled American Indian and National Defense.

The crying need for such a survey became apparent the other day when Chief Wilfred Crouse of the Senecas and three chiefs of a tempest in a teacup by announcing to the young braves of their tribes that the Senecas and Mohawks being independent nations and none of the tribe members being a citizen of the United States, they did not have to register for the draft.

This wasn't the first time that the Senecas had announced their independence of the laws of the United States. George B. Dekker, of Buffalo, took that position for his tribe in 1912 and held it to 1924.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs John Collier calls this "a pleasing myth of unlimited sovereignty whose esthetic value is real to themselves." But he goes on to point out that it is merely a myth and that the young Seneca and Mohawk braves had better behave themselves and get in line.

He points out too that nobody hearing of Chief Crouse's statement should question his or the Senecas' and Mohawks' patriotism, courage or loyalty to the United States. There were Senecas and Mohawks in the World War. The Onondagas, who, like the Senecas and Mohawks, are members of the Iroquois federation, even when so far as to declare war on Germany in the World War and although they quit fighting when the United States did, there is no record that they ever made peace.

Eligible For First Time  
 This is the first time all the braves of draft age of all the 230-odd Indian tribes in the country have been subject to draft. Until 1924, except in some individual instances, the Indians had never had the rights of citizenship conferred upon them.

It was because of bravery displayed by Indians in France in the World War that the whole of our Indian citizenry was given that recognition.

Between 12,000 and 17,000 In-

dians were in service in the World War and the record of their exploits is one of distinguished service throughout. Officials in the bureau of Indian affairs here say that apparently the same qualities which made the Indians such formidable foes in the days when they were fighting each other and the pioneers had not been lost to the race through generations of peace. They have courage under fire, endurance, alertness, scouting ability and an instinctive knowledge of the best methods of fighting.

Tricked The Germans  
 There is an Indian story which provided one of the laughs of the World War. A commanding officer, suspecting that his communication lines were tapped, ordered two Indians of the same tribe to take over the two ends of the line. He then had the Indians translate his orders into their native tongue. Long after the war, it was found out that the German intelligence service had spent days in vain effort to solve this "code."

There were 40,645 Indians and Eskimos who had to register under the draft. Because they generally are healthy and in many cases without families who are solely dependent upon them, it is thought their rate of availability for service probably will run higher than will that of the rest of the population. That doesn't mean, however, that necessarily there will be a greater percentage of Indians called. On reservations and in sections predominantly Indian the quota system will work just the same as in communities where there are none.

Too Many Westerns  
 Demonstrating just how little foreign countries know of American Indians, there was in 1917 a seriously-considered plot by German agents to bring about an Indian uprising against the United States. Rumors of unorganized fifth column activity among the Indians have reached officials here lately, but nobody takes it seriously.

Indian loyalty is far too strong to be undermined by even organized activity of that nature. Apparently foreigners have been to the movies and seen too many Westerns.

Zy Bressler

## West Shokan News

West Shokan, Oct. 19.—There was a total of 34 registrants for the selective service draft registration held Wednesday at the Election District No. 2, Olive polling place, Gustafson's Hall. World War Veteran Charles H. Weidner was chief registrar of the board.

The weekly Ladies' Aid Society quilting and luncheon was held in the church basement Wednesday. Arrangements were made for serving of the oyster supper at the church on Tuesday evening, October 22. Other matters of business were likewise transacted. Those present included: President Mrs. Addie Vandemark, Treasurer Mrs. Anna Avery, Mrs. Fannie Boice, Miss Jennie Kerr, Miss Ollie Burgher, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Janie Eckert, Mrs. Minnie Every, Mrs. Mattie Davis and Miss Cornelia Davis.

Ray Kelder is assisting with the excellent grape and apple harvesting on the Broadhead Heights Gildersleeve Farm.

Mrs. John North was brought home by ambulance Wednesday afternoon from the Kingston Hospital, where she was a patient for several weeks.

Miss Ollie Burgher entertained a Sunday afternoon and evening visit by her brother, Benjamin, and wife of Mr. Tremper.

Mrs. Jane Kimmmon of Stone Ridge is enjoying a visit with Miss Jennie Kerr of Watson Hollow.

Mrs. Oliver Tweedy spent Saturday night with Miss Cornelia Davis.

Charles Duloff and Edward Every trucked logs from Watson Hollow sector Wednesday for sawing in their Boiceville mill.

Frank Jones of Haines Falls, next to the last surviving brother of William Jones, died recently. He had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher of Maple Dell Farm have gone to Allegheny county and vicinity for their annual autumn vacation.

Stewart Jones of Kingston was a caller here Wednesday.

The Sunday school was increased by a class of eight new members Sunday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Fenty was assigned their teacher. The group includes Leslie Nichols, Hubert McCauley, Eugene Kline, Charles Snyder, John Mass, Albert McCauley, Herman Jenkins and Robert Conner.

Mrs. Charles Gustafson, Mrs. William Colange and Miss Nancy Ellsworth called on Mrs. Newton Shultis in Bearsville recently.

The John Henrikson family were holiday week-end visitors from Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Warren Smith of New Jersey recently visited her aunt, Mrs. Addie Kelder, at Head Acres.

The Burgher House and Maple Dell Farm entertained numerous holiday guests over the week-end.

Francis Whittier is painting the Davis residence on West Shokan Heights. Mr. Whittier did a similar job six years ago.

Frank Jones Jr., of Haines Falls called on his uncle, William Jones, Sunday in Broadhead.

There was no Wednesday evening church prayer meeting this week due to the pastor, the Rev. Frank Bailey, attending the annual meeting of the Hudson River Central Baptist Association in Middletown.

Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher is recovering from a recent attack of grip.

Mrs. George Terwilliger of Watson Hollow road spent several days this week in Kingston.

Mrs. Etta Vogt and son, Orrie, of Oneonta, recently visited her mother, Mrs. Fred L. Weidner, of North Main street.

Contractor Albert North is busy with an out-of-town job in Edgewood.

Ray Dunn of Phenicia was a caller here Thursday.

Henry Boice and son, Lauren, recently moved back to Phenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson entertained a Wednesday afternoon call from New Jersey folks.

## "AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Sunday, July 13, 1913, the corner stone of the Knights of Columbus Home on Broadway, at Andrew street, was laid with appropriate ceremonies. During the afternoon there were intermittent showers, which ceased during the ceremonies, which were largely attended.

The stone was laid by the Rev. John J. Hickey of St. Mary's Church, who was serving as chaplain of Kingston Council. The ceremonies opened with an invocation by the Rev. John H. Brady of St. Joseph's Church.

Grand Knight John E. Mahar presided at the ceremonies and the speakers were Mayor Roscoe Irwin, District Attorney William D. Cunningham and James J. Hopkins, state deputy of the Knights of New Jersey.

The corner stone was donated by Byrne Brothers, who were members of the local council.

William H. Grogan, now serving as president of Kingston's welfare department, was appointed recorder of the city on July 22, 1913, by Mayor Irwin to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Recorder Charles D. Deyo.

Recorder Grogan assumed his duties on August 1, of that year, and during the period he served he made an excellent record as a judge.

The readjustment of assessments in Kingston caused a rush to the office of City Assessor S. R. Deyo on Monday morning, August 4, 1913. The rush of taxpayers was caused by a newspaper article that stated there would be an increase of about \$3,000,000 throughout the city.

The raise in assessment was the result of two messages by Mayor Roscoe Irwin to the common council, one in January and the other in the preceding January. The mayor in his message to the aldermen recommended an adjustment be made in assessments as "some are too high, some are too low."

Taxpayers, however, were of the opinion that there should have been a decrease rather than an increase in assessments.

On Wednesday morning, August 6, 1913, the factory and sheds of the Herbert Brush Company on Greenkill avenue were destroyed by fire of unknown origin with a loss of \$50,000. The fire threw some hundred men and boys out of work.

It is interesting to note that the playground movement, which in these years has grown to such an extent in Kingston, was arousing much interest in the city in August, 1913, and under the leadership of Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson it was expected that some definite step would shortly be taken.

Lent in New Paltz Thursday night. Supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker called on Mr. and Mrs. Smith Woolsey in Gardiner Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Kurtz and Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt spent Friday and Saturday in New York and at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Perry Deyo has returned from spending two weeks with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosser, at Allentown, Pa.

Members of the Riding Club went on a moonlight ride to Mohonk Thursday.



# Hitler's Full Offensive in Near East May Wait Until Spring

## Three Get Ten Days Each

Three men were brought to the county jail Friday to serve sentences on public intoxication charges. They are Edward J. Roach, 49, of New York city and John R. Hughes, 52, of Scranton, Pa., arrested at Clintondale by Deputy George Ellis and arraigned

before Justice William B. Carr. Terrence Trainor, 44, of Bath, arrested at New Paltz by Deputy Newkirk and sentenced by Justice Frank Elliott.

## Johnson Has Exhibit

Fred J. Johnson, 63 Main street, this city, is showing a collection of period furniture, Chinese wall paper, fabrics, and primitive paintings at the Hotel Commodore, New York.

## Autumnal Rains And Severe Winter Ahead in Balkans

Meanwhile Between Goal Stands Russia and Big Turkish Army; Axis Has Work to Do

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Fuehrer Hitler has been moving mightily fast in swinging the Balkans into line with the idea of attacking Britain by means of a drive through the Near East, but it strikes me there's no certainty that he has moved fast enough to permit of a full offensive before next spring.

The Nazi chieftain's week-end politico-economic accord with Yugoslavia further consolidates the position which the Berlin-Rome Axis is creating for the big smash. With Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia now apparently safely in the sack, the potential battle-line of the dictators is right up against the frontiers of Greece and Turkey.

But there comes the hitch. These pro-British, Turko-Greek Allies are the hold-outs—the bad lads of the Balkans—who, possibly with the encouragement of Russia, stand between the Axis and its Near Eastern ambition. Unless they change their defiant attitude it will be necessary to manhandle them—and plenty—before it will be possible to force the Dardanelles Strait which forms a barrier between Europe and the Near East.

### No Overnight Job

That's a job which can't be done overnight, especially since Britain is bound to fling into the battle every ounce of naval strength which she can spare. The fall rains will be coming any time now—foreshadowers of a fierce winter—and these will turn the roads and countryside into well-nigh hopeless mess of gumbo—and I mean deep, greasy mud.

I've motored in all those countries after the Autumn storms had begun, and have no doubt that it would be making a heavy gamble to inaugurate big military operations in this sea of mud. The Balkan roads as a whole are bad, and many of them become downright dangerous after they are waterlogged. More than once I've traveled along the edge of a near precipice with the rear of my car lashing back and forth like a rattle-snake's tail. Honest.

The Axis partners would appear still to have important "political" work to do before unleashing the blitzkrieg. They first want to insure the neutrality of Russia if possible, and indications are they are engaged in this man-size task now. They also have worked on Turkey and Greece, but likely wouldn't hesitate to use force on them, provided the Russian menace were removed.

Signor Virgilio Gayda, authoritative Fascist writer, charges that Greece and Turkey "are dangerously mixed up in insidious British policy" but that "it is their affair and does not concern the Axis." That's so naive as obviously to be a red herring across the trail.

**Turkey Has 2,000,000 Soldiers**  
The Italo-German press has been threatening these two Balkan states for weeks, and it's hard to believe that the Axis isn't concerned with the fact that Turkey has 2,000,000 men under arms and is reported to have half a million of them along the Dardanelles, while the little Greece has mustered all her small strength for defense.

All in all it wouldn't be surprising if the Axis awaited spring before trying to force the Dardanelles, although preliminary operations, especially against Greece, might be undertaken. Should this happen, the battle of the Mediterranean as a whole would bog down for a considerable period, since the rains also have begun in Egypt and will impede military operations for some four months.

Such a delay would benefit England theoretically at least. If she can maintain her control of the sea in face of the increased German submarine activity, and withstand the bombing of London, she should be able to arrive at the spring with a vastly strengthened airforce, which is what she needs most of all. At the same time, domination of the ocean would mean maintenance of the blockade which is cutting the Axis off from vital supplies.

Here it's important to note that, in connection with the German-Yugoslav politico-economic pact, authoritative Balkan sources say the Reich is having difficulties in keeping her barter trade agreements in that great area. Shortage of materials and labor are said to be holding up manufacture in Germany.

That isn't surprising, because even before the war this condition existed. I found that Germany was compelling the unwilling Balkans to take all sorts of unwanted goods in exchange for agricultural and other products. In one case a country had to accept a hundred thousand mouth-organs for which it hadn't the slightest use.

### 12 Degrees Warmer

It was 12 degrees warmer this morning than Sunday morning according to the readings on the official city thermometer at the city hall which recorded a low of 40 degrees today, as compared with a low of 28 degrees on Sunday. The highest temperature recorded in the city on Sunday was that afternoon when the city thermometer recorded 47 degrees.

## IT'S CRAMPED BUT SAFE



This London family shows how one of the small Anderson shelters can be used as a family dwelling during long air raid alarms. The British caption says the idea of equipping the shelters with bunks belongs to a London bobby. This shelter is capable of holding bunks for four adults and four children.

## ARSENALS STEP-UP BIG GUN PRODUCTION



Guns of large calibre, made in the Washington, D. C., navy yard arsenal, await shipment in this picture released by the National Defense Advisory Commission. Ten other arsenals, the commission said have stepped up production and are working at top speed to meet defense needs.

## Town Building Progresses

The new brick garage in the town of Ulster is going up rapidly. The walls are well up and the roof will be placed shortly. The new building will probably be opened about the middle of next month, with appropriate ceremonies.

Young Men's  
**ODD PANTS 1.98**  
Belts & Pleats  
Also Men's to 46.  
**Walt Ostrander**  
Head of Wall St., Kingston.

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## YOU NEVER SEE HIM—BUT HIS EXTRA SKILL FLIES WITH YOU EVERY MILE!

WILLIAM H. MILLER—Flight Supt., American Airlines



I'D WALK A MILE FOR THE EXTRAS IN A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL. CAMELS ARE EXTRA MILD, BUT THE FLAVOR'S ALL THERE — EXTRA FLAVOR

**SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX**

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel at right.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

THE ARMCHAIR above is his cockpit—but Bill Miller flies as many as 100 planes a day. North, south, east, and west from New York's LaGuardia Field (air view upper right) his radio control-room directs the flying course of American's flagships.

Flier, navigator, engineer, traffic executive all in one—yes, flight superintendent Bill Miller is a man with the extras—a man who gets the smoking extras, too... in Camels.

For Camel's costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning give you more than mildness—they give you extra mildness and coolness with a flavor that holds its appeal right through the last extra puff. Camels also give you extra smoking per pack (see right).

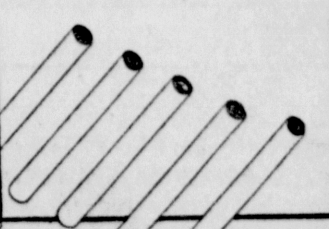
EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**



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Of soggy bread  
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Madmen attempting to destroy a civilization that has been 10,000 years in the making!

**MAD MEN of EUROPE**

Plus THE LAUGH SENSATION

Hugh Herbert  
in **SLIGHTLY TEMPTED**

LAST DAY!—"PASTOR HALL"  
A GREAT SCREEN ACHIEVEMENT



# THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

By Rita Mohler Hanson

YESTERDAY: Lynn Britton's forced journey to Shani Lun to marry the Prince of that Mongolian land has been a succession of captures and escapes, each more dangerous than the last. Now she has once more escaped Temu Darin, the Prince's incorruptible friend, and finds herself free, but in a revolution-ridden city about which she knows nothing.

## Chapter 22

### Strange Meeting

THE sentry hastened down to join the keeper at the wrought iron gate fencing off the dock from a wide stone-stepped street that led down to the river, swarming with water carriers.

Lynn saw a woman dressed in European clothes and carrying a frilly red umbrella emerge from the mob of watermen. She spoke to the gate-keeper and pointed to the junk displaying the flag of Shani Lun. After a moment he admitted her, and the sentry turned to conduct her to the quay.

"She must be a friend of Temu's," thought Lynn. "And she must be extremely familiar with the place to be coming alone like this." She remembered Temu had just told her that all respectable white women were leaving Lanfou on the air transport.

For a moment Lynn clung to the wall in unexpected weakness. She had thought of Temu as one above ordinary men and as her own particular discovery.

He might flirt across a dinner table with an art student in Paris, or with a college girl in America, but Lynn had never dreamed that a fluff with a frilly, red parasol would come tripping down the quay looking for him in Lanfou.

As their footsteps approached, Lynn stiffened and moved out into the open. The sentry stopped and stared open-mouthed as if he were seeing an apparition. The girl behind him came forward. At the sight of Lynn she screamed.

"Lynn Britton!"

"Well, Peggy," said Lynn on a full breath, "I didn't recognize you in this get-up."

"I became lost and the planes went off without me," Peggy said plaintively. "So I raised a red parasol to protect me from the communists and came knocking for Mr. Temu Darin. The planes got away just in time. Fighting has broken out in the Mahomedan quarters and I hear an army of revolutionists is approaching from the south. But you, Lynn! How did you escape from the pirates? I thought they had taken you up the river."

"I broke away and swam back," jibed Lynn.

Peggy was so busy planning a foundation for her own position here that she swallowed the absurd statement without question. They turned at the sound of a powerful motor boat as it shot up the river and headed in towards the wharf where they stood.

Lynn recognized its pilot as Bula, the pock-marked Mongol, who seemed to be equally skillful with a gasoline engine or a camel.

### Surprise for Temu

TEMU stood up before the boat came to a stop, and at sight of the girls, almost lost his balance with surprise and consternation. Joy bubbled up within Lynn.

He jumped to the wharf and came forward. "How did you get out here?" he asked, and before receiving a reply, demanded of Peggy: "What became of you?" We searched everywhere and had to send the planes on without you."

"I went for a walk and got lost," said Peggy. "Did Sam go on without me?"

Temu gave her a sharp glance. "Your husband had a sharp glance, you were lost. And without waiting for her comment, he turned to Lynn. "How did this happen?"

Peggy answered for her: "Lynn answered and swam back down the river."

"Well," he murmured. He gazed at Lynn, at her high color and mischievous blue eyes. He saw in her acquiescence that there was a secret between them, a loyalty like the understanding between members in a family quarrel.

"We'll have to make plans for getting out of here," he said, and ushered the girls into the shed, explaining to Peggy that the warehouse, a property of the Prince of Shani Lun, contained an apartment in which the girls would be safe, he hoped, until he could make arrangements to take them away from Lanfou.

He observed the screen cut from the ventilator and the unlocked door.

Chan had reappeared and followed them in, his usually inexpressive face alive with consternation. He had undoubtedly thought Temu's battle with the girl was won and it would be safe to leave the keys in their accustomed place.

Peggy looked around. "How cunning and mysterious!" she said. They went into the living-room and Temu asked her to sit down. He spoke bluntly.

"Your husband believed you intended to miss the plane. He said you had quarreled with him."

Peggy waved a hand airily. "What of it? He deserved to be quarreled with and left. I thought I'd stay in Lanfou and watch the fun. I've never been in a revolution before."

"How did you think you'd be taken care of?"

She took off her wide-brimmed hat. "You're here, a representative of the powerful Prince of Shani Lun. You wouldn't let the revolu-

tionists stand me up against a wall and shoot me, would you?"

"They wouldn't waste ammunition that way," interrupted Lynn. "They burn you alive. At least, that's been the custom in the past."

Peggy shivered. "Oh, how terrible!" Then she regarded Lynn. "Nothing bad ever happens to you. You have the weirdest experiences and always come out alive."

Temu smiled. "You mustn't base your activity on Lynn's. Your destiny is different."

Peggy sat forward in her chair. "Tell me more about my destiny."

"Right now, I'll try to get a message through to your husband that you're safe."

Peggy shrugged. He went to the writing desk, wrote a chit, and gave it to Chan to deliver. Then he turned to Peggy. "Do you happen to be qualified to pilot an airplane?"

"I think I am," interrupted Lynn.

"Not I," said Peggy. "Why?" She was sauntering around the room looking at the pictures on the walls.

"I thought I might get you started off at once for Nanking. I have a plane there."

"I wouldn't think of leaving with Lynn as pilot," Peggy added. "Why?"

"I wouldn't think of sending her with you as a pilot," Temu retorted.

Chan came in with a message. Revolutionists had captured three of the forts above the city as well as the airport. Uprisings and massacres were continuing in villages to the north. River traffic had been held up farther downstream.

Temu made his decision. "I had no papers to fly in here and I have none to fly out. The quicker we leave the better. If we can't make Watch Tower Wells before it is too late to land this evening, we shall have to stay in the air all night."

"Why not go straight to De-lun?" asked Lynn in a dancing tone. "I'm sure Peggy would love to meet the Prince."

### New Flight

TEMU shook his head. "I'm sure Mrs. Telford would be bored. Some other time, perhaps, when the Prince is not on his honeymoon."

"Is the Prince recently married, too?" Peggy inquired.

"He soon will be married," Lynn didn't like the way Temu said it. She knew he was getting back at her for making the suggestion, but a chill of foreboding gripped her heart. He did not want her to have the protection of the presence of another American girl.

Temu went on speaking to Peggy. "Did you bring any clothing except that you have on?"

"Not a thing. I saw how miraculously Lynn was fitted out from scratch."

"Scratch is right," Lynn shuddered. "Mr. Wallace and I ate lunch that day in an inn that was full of fleas."

"You can be thankful it wasn't worse," Temu observed with amusement. He looked her over. "Change into your heaviest dress. You'd better give the Russian fur coat to Mrs. Telford. There's a Mongol coat of mine that you may wear."

Peggy stared. "He talks to you like a father."

"Or a jailer," Lynn suggested dangerously.

Temu apologized. "You must excuse my brevity. I'm an army man. Be ready in ten minutes. He went out.

Peggy followed Lynn into the bedroom and watched her dig into the bag that had been brought from Watch Tower Wells. "Where did those clothes come from?" she demanded.

"Perhaps the gentleman keeps them around for his lady friends," Lynn suggested flippantly.

"That dress fits you awfully well," said Lynn slowly. "You may be his lady friend. I thought you went into his arms last night as if you'd been there before. And the way he looked at you—"

Lynn thought fast. "Don't let your imagination run away with you," she advised crisply. "These are my clothes. I'll admit. You were trying to persuade me to continue the journey to Shani Lun. He is the Prince's friend, not mine, you can depend on that."

She spoke with a heated sincerity and turned as a rap sounded at the open door.

Temu Darin's eyes held hers for a moment with that elusive spark of amusement and understanding and something else that had a power to flutter her pulses.

Between them, they had Peggy completely bewildered. "But what really has become of your brother?" she asked Lynn.

Lynn surmised that Sam had told Peggy his doubts of Dick's integrity. "Dick seems to know how to take care of himself," she said coldly.

"If you'll come now," Temu turned and they made their way through several divisions of the warehouse until they came to a covered waterway in which floated the silver and red low-wing cabin plane.

He took the control himself, the Mongol at his side. The plane roared out on the smooth, deep-flowing expanse of water and soared into the blue followed by a few surprised and futile cannon balls from the nearest fort.

When they had lifted to a level with the northern hills they felt a jolt of the plane as it struck rough air and saw wild, black storm clouds boiling up on the northeast rim of the world.

To be continued

## OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,  
Who hath never turned his head  
And said:  
"Hmmm, not bad!"

Even wealth has its drawbacks: Simpson (to his friend who had just inherited a fortune)—Well, old man, I suppose I ought to offer my congratulations.

New Rich (sighing)—Oh, I don't know. I suppose wealth has its points but its sure to rob me of one thrill, at least.

Simpson—What do you mean?  
New Rich—Well, I'll never again experience the thrill of paying off the last installment on something.

If you like mixed metaphors, this ought to please:  
He was discussing his son and heir, whom he had recently taken into the business.

"Well, yes, he's shaping pretty well, but he has a long way to go yet before he'll have a head big enough to fill my shoes."

Excuse me one moment, professor. I'm Kendall in your psychology 41 class, seat number 39.... Professor, I'm in great need of your help; it's like this: I bought two goldfish and its got me all mixed up, that is not the fish but the names. First I named them "Take It" and "Leave It", but that wasn't so good, so I changed their names to "Once" and "Twice"; so when people would say: "Come here little fish," I'd say: "You have to call him 'Twice' and the other one 'Once'." But, now I can call them both once because I realized that in naming them "Once" and "Twice", I had named them both twice, once before, I realized that I could name one "Once Before" and the other "Twice Before" because I've already named them once before and twice. Now neither comes when I call "Twice" and both when I call "Once" and .....Oh, professor, hey!"

It saves time and trouble to let your wife know:  
Harper—What's the matter, old fellow? You look desperate.  
Carter—So I am. Six hours ago I telephoned my wife that I could not come home to supper, and I told her the reason.

Harper—Then there's nothing to worry about.  
Carter—But I've forgotten the reason I gave her.

A certain man secured a marriage license from the marriage license bureau the other day, and learning that one of the clerks was also a monument salesman, made it a complete day by also purchasing a tombstone for his first wife.

Sincerity is a splendid quality: Mother—Angel face, say hello to your aunt.  
Angel Face—I hate choo! I hate choo! I hate choo!

Mother—Baby dumpling, that's not nice. Say hello to auntie.  
Angel Face—I hate choo! I hate choo! I hate choo!

Mother—Please, snookums, for mamma's sake, say hello.  
Angel Face—I hate choo! I hate choo! I hate choo!

Mother—Listen, pug ugly, say hello to your aunt before mamma knocks whatever teeth you've got down your little throat!  
Angel Face—Why, auntie, dear, when did you arrive?

The least excitable people are those accustomed to excitement.

Sometimes, however, the long name is more impressive:  
Patient—Doctor, if there is anything the matter with me don't frighten me half to death by giving it a long, scientific name. Just tell me what it is in plain English.

Doctor—Well, sir, to be frank, you are lazy.  
Patient—Thank you doctor. Now, tell me the scientific name for it. I've got to report to my wife.

A merchant advertises for the women "a hat for every mood." Some of the women we see on the street must be in a terrible mood.

Marcellus—Yo' done said yo' could lick me.  
Jasper—Ummh. I sho' did, big boy. Want to see me demonstrate?

Marcellus—No, indeed; I've just gathering statistics.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Youth of 8 Knows All  
About Nation's Railroads

ABERDEEN, WASH.—The mind of freckle-faced Hugh Delanty, eight, runs to railroads.

So strongly does it turn in this direction that Hugh can name almost every railroad line in the United States, the terminals, important stops, fastest trains, and even such technical details as the amount of grease they use in the stuffing boxes.

National railroad executives are on his mailing list, for he conducts regular correspondence with some of the most important men in the industry.

He writes for maps and literature, asks for information on their railroads and they reply readily.

The youth first became interested in railroads about two years ago. Since that time he has filled his rooms with books on railway history, traffic problems and geography.

From this knowledge, he often informs railroad agents here on some technical point—but he still dislikes arithmetic classes in school.

Church assisted in conducting the winter institute of Epworth Leagues' session held at New Paltz Monday evening.

Miss Marguerite Smith spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. DuBois Grimm.

Mrs. Roy Jensen of Ardona is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Coy.

Coy, Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. Lester Wager, Miss Lillian Solbjør and Frank Miller visited the Methodist Church in Walker Valley Tuesday evening to hear Mrs. Jetta Solbjør speak of the experiences encountered when she and her daughter evacuated Norway and Sweden last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour entertained dinner guests at their home Monday evening.

The Rev. Frank A. Venable, pastor of the Modena Methodist

Church, assisted in conducting the winter institute of Epworth Leagues' session held at New Paltz Monday evening.

Miss Marguerite Smith spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. DuBois Grimm.

Mrs. Roy Jensen of Ardona is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Coy.

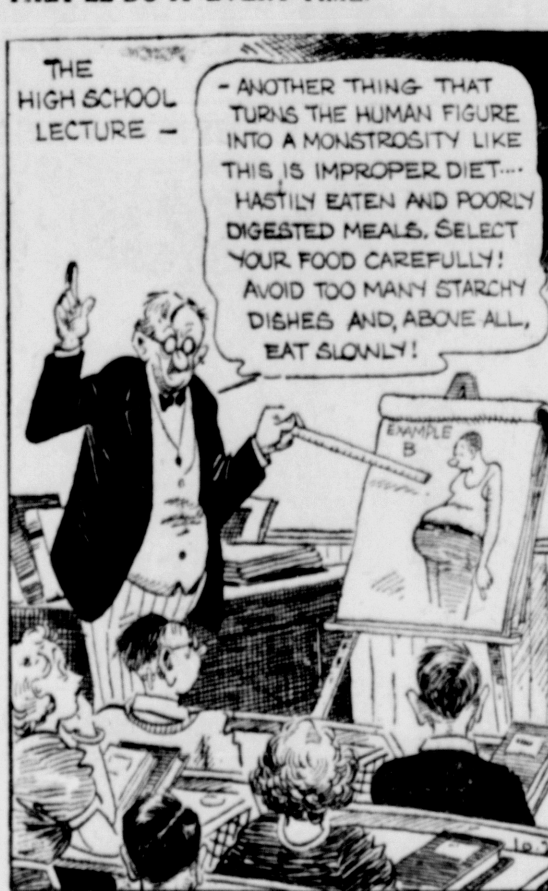
## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

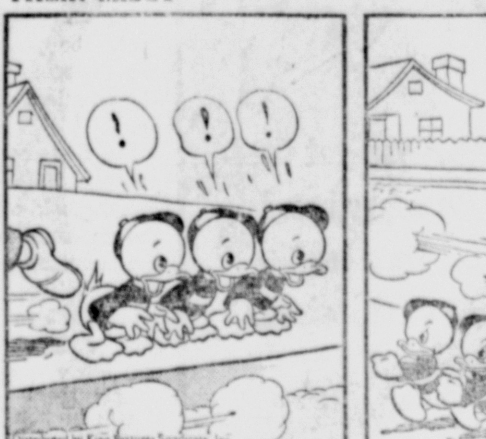


"The Senator must be short of campaign funds—last election he came through here in a Pullman!"

## DONALD DUCK

A STRANGER IN THEIR MIDST

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



## L'I' ABNER

MOSE KNOWS!

By AL CAPP



## BLONDIE

TRAP YOUR FUR TRIMMINGS ON THE BACK FENCE!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



## THIMBLE THEATRE

"GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS"

Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



## SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

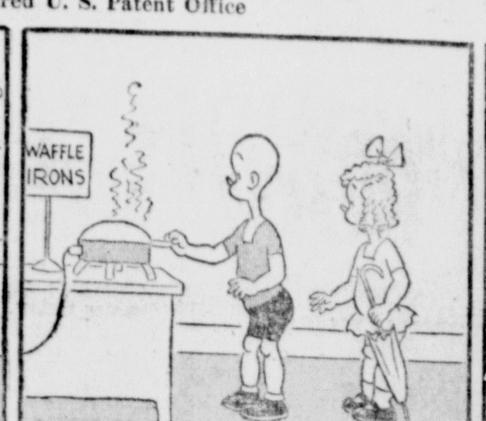
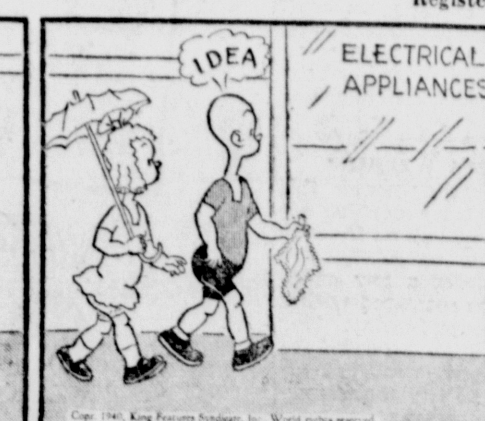
By PERCY CROSBY



## HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



## MODENA

Modena, Oct. 18.—Lester Wager, Eldred Smith and Ira Wager represented the Modena Firemen at the regular meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association which met at Woodstock Tuesday evening. Newly elected officers were in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Arthur





PRESENTING .....

FOR THE FIRST TIME

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SEARS ROEBUCK CO.,	311 Wall St.
W. T. GRANT CO.,	307 Wall St.
GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP	322 Wall St.
THE BARBIZON SHOP, Inc.,	39 John St.
PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO.,	334 Wall St.
R. MYER,	30 John St.
LONDON'S JUVENILE SHOP,	John St.
SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.,	Wall & N. Front St.
WARING'S,	33 N. Front St.
THE MAYFAIR,	280 Fair St.
RABIN'S CREDIT CLOTHING STORE,	282 Wall St.

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Squirrel at the bottom ... and

**- STOCK UP -**



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STANDARD FURNITURE CO.,	267-269 Fair St.
RICH'S MEN'S SHOP,	275 Fair St.
THE UP-TO-DATE CO.	303 Wall St.
FLANAGAN'S	331 Wall St.
THE PARIS MILLINERY,	316 Wall St.
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.,	319 Wall St.
A. W. MOLLOTT,	302 Wall St.
THE SMART SHOP,	304 Wall St.
J. C. PENNEY CO.,	318 Wall St.
THE KRAMOR SHOP,	333 Wall St.
ELSTON SPORT SHOP,	270 Fair St.
SAFFORD and SCUDDER,	310 Wall St.

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**WATCH TOMORROW'S FREEMAN**

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## Negligence Case Begins in Court

Suit Brought to Recover on Accident Damages

The case of William D. Meredith against Louis R. Wallace and Leonard Gillen, an action for personal injuries, property damage and loss of services due to negligence, went on trial before Justice Harry E. Schirck and a jury at opening of Supreme Court this morning.

William J. Walsh is attorney for the plaintiff, with Judge John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie of counsel, Attorney Arthur B. Ewig sitting in at the selection of the jury this morning.

William A. Mulvey appears for defendant Wallace and Judge Andrew J. Cook for the defendant Gillen.

The action arises out of an accident near Pine Bush last June in which the plaintiff claims to have received spinal injury.

At the trial this morning the plaintiff, Meredith, Harvey Crawford, a witness, and Dr. James William Walton, X-ray specialist at the Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown, testified. The case is expected to continue for two days.

## The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of the Craftsmen Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., tonight at 8 o'clock in the Temple.

There will be a regular meeting of the members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, tonight at the K. of C. home at 8:30. All members are requested to be present.

The regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41 D. of A. will be held Tuesday evening, October 22, at 7 o'clock after which a card party will be held. The public is invited.

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Kingston Temple. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred. Following the meeting refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed. The officers would like to see a large attendance of the members.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kind words and letters during her long illness and at the time of the death of my sister Bessie M. Klotz of 72 Prince street, also for the many expressions of sympathy and floral tributes.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness extended during our recent bereavement in the death of Elsie Perkins Cooper.

HAROLD R. COOPER, Husband  
S. K. JOCELYN, —Adv.

## DIED

MAC DONALD—Entered into rest Saturday, October 19, 1940, Charles Mac Donald, husband of the late Elizabeth Spinnenweber Mac Donald, father of Mrs. Charles A. Beeher and brother of Thomas and Andrew Mac Donald.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services from the late home in Connelly on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

Attention Aretas Lodge No. 142, I. O. O. F.

All members of Aretas Lodge No. 142, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet in the lodge rooms 7:15 o'clock tonight, October 21, 1940, in a body to the home of our late brother, Charles Mac Donald, Connelly, to pay our last respects to our departed brother.

WILLIAM GROTHKOPP, Noble Grand  
SIDNEY A. JOHNSON, Recording Secretary

## In Memoriam

In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Louis Miers, who passed away 15 years ago today.  
"Gone but not forgotten."  
Sons and Daughters.

**MEMORIALS**  
**LEITH and HARRISON**  
686 - 688 Broadway  
PHONE 2252-J.

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PROUDLY  
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635 BROADWAY,  
OPEN SUNDAYS.

# Count of Paris, 32, Fighting Hard to Head the 'Fourth Empire'

AP Feature Service

South of Gibraltar, far from France in miles yet near in flying hours, a trim, moustached aristocrat busies himself at the task of "awaiting events."

He dictates to two secretaries. He sends many telegrams. He interviews countless visitors.

Over the activity hangs an air of expectancy, its pulse rising or falling with arrival of each message from the north.

The Count of Paris, a young man who inherited a fortune estimated at \$20,000,000, is awaiting word which would make him King of France.

Scion of the House of Orleans, the 32-year-old nobleman believes restoration of the throne may be "just around the corner." So from a retreat at Larache, in Spanish Morocco, he is pulling strings, keeping in close touch with Royalist sympathizers who are insisting perhaps to Adolf Hitler himself, that solution of the problems surrounding the new French government lies in making the count a sovereign Henry VI.

## On Leave From Legion

The pretender normally would be taking things easy since he is on leave from a period of incognito soldiering in the French foreign legion.

But the business in hand leaves few idle moments.

Political matters come first, of course, closely allied with his authorship of Royalist newspaper articles.

A consuming interest in aviation also takes its toll in hours.

And not overlooked is the necessity of making his athletic figure, delicate features, little smear of a moustache, blue eyes, and calm, thoughtful manner as familiar as possible.

## Man of Ideas

As pretender to a non-existent throne, the Count of Paris likes to think of himself as a man of ideas; and as democratic.

He wants a monarchy "to preserve French liberties," asserting through close friends that he neither created the war nor signed the Armistice and would not have signed the peace treaty.

"Poor France," he has suffered a terrible defeat," Royalists further quote him.

The Duke of Guise, the late father of the count, issued several manifestoes calling for monarchial rule.

Recently some observers have speculated the Petain government might be only a temporary one aimed at restoring the monarchy.

## Countess Returns

Adding to this belief was the recent return from Brazil of the Countess of Paris, the former Princess Isabelle, whose trip was



The Count and Countess of Paris.

linked in France to a report her husband would receive an offer of a puppet kingdom from Chancellor Hitler.

The would-be monarch's ideas on government have not been expounded recently "for the record" but a book published under his name in 1936 recommended a decentralized France, effected by division into the provinces he believes are its "natural regions."

Over everything would be the king, "arbitrating and pacifying" an empire between capital and labor and other factions.

## He's a Traveler

Working toward such an ideal have been Royalist groups in every French province, many insisting upon being called by "centuries-old titles rather than 'mon-sieur' or 'madame'."

The count's fortune, handed down the long line of forebears who ruled France 1,000 years, has financed the campaign.

Owning estates in Belgium and Italy as well as at Larache, the count has traveled much. His sports monoplane and shiny red Bugatti (Italian) automobile are familiar in most European capitals that know him as one of the continent's best-dressed men despite a preference for aviation regalia.

## Barred From France

As head of the Bourbon-Orleans line he is barred from France under an old law but sought, prior to the war, to enter his country's armed forces.

Turned down by President Albert Lebrun, he applied to the foreign legion under an assumed

Burial will take place in the sisters' plot in Mt. St. Mary's cemetery, Newburgh, upon the arrival of the funeral cortege.

Charles MacDonald of Connelly died late Saturday evening following a lengthy illness. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Beeher, at home, two brothers, Andrew J. of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Thomas of Connelly, five grandchildren, the Misses Dorothy E. and Marion C. Hicks of Great Neck, L. I., Allan W. Evans, Elizabeth Ann and David Charles Beeher of Connelly.

His wife, the former Elizabeth Spinnenweber, died in February, 1937. He was born in Canada in 1850 and came to this section about 85 years ago, residing in Connelly most of this time. For years he was a very faithful employee of the Hiltbrand Dry Dock Co., and retired from active service about 10 years ago. He was the oldest member both in years and in fraternal service of the Aretas Lodge, No. 177, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The funeral will be held from the late home in Connelly on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to which his relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be made in the family plot in River View Cemetery in Port Ewen.

William Louis Lafin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lafin of Philmont died at the Hudson City Hospital after a brief illness. He was 21 years of age, a graduate of Philmont High School and student of Northeastern University at Boston. He is survived by his father and mother, who was the former Lovina Krom of Warwarsing, one brother Burton and his sister Catherine at home. The funeral will be held at the country residence in Hillsdale. Burial will be in the Mellenville Cemetery.

New Paltz, Oct. 21—Funeral services for Mrs. Dora A. Brown Elliott, 79, widow of John J. Elliott, were held from the Pine Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Elliott was born in Highland and has been a resident of New Paltz township for 54 years. She died Wednesday night, October 16, in the Hackett Sanitarium, Kingston, after a long illness. Mrs. Elliott is survived by three sons, Thomas H. Elliott, New Paltz, William F. Elliott, Poughkeepsie, and Chaucery Elliott, Kingston; two brothers, James and John Schick of Montreal, Canada. The funeral will be held from the Holy Trinity Convent, 228 Hope avenue, Passaic, on Tuesday morning with a solemn high Mass of requiem at the Holy Trinity Church at 10 o'clock.

Sister M. Philomena Schick, a native of Eddyville, died Saturday in Columbus Hospital in New York city, following a brief illness. A daughter of the late Richard and Mary Kelsch Schick, she entered the Dominican convent at an early age. Her education and vows were received in the Holy Trinity Convent, in Passaic, N. J. For more than 25 years Sister Philomena taught in the Holy Trinity Parochial School in Passaic. Recently she was promoted to a school in New York city. Illness, however, forced her retirement. Sister Philomena leaves several relatives in Kingston, a sister, Mrs. Mary Fox, and a brother, William Schick. Another sister, a nun in the same order and a teacher and former principal of Holy Trinity School, in Passaic, Sister M. Seraphica, also two brothers, Peter Schick of Eddyville and John Schick of Montreal, Canada. The funeral will be held from the Holy Trinity Convent, 228 Hope avenue, Passaic, on Tuesday morning with a solemn high Mass of requiem at the Holy Trinity Church at 10 o'clock.

**Crossword Puzzle**  
ACROSS  
1. Cronies  
2. Melts  
3. Edible tuber  
4. Seed covering  
5. Cavity  
6. Body bone  
7. Hoarfrost  
8. Moanless  
9. Repetition  
10. Mountain in Crete  
11. Narrow fabric  
12. Unclosed  
13. Secure  
14. Patrons saint  
15. Heavy blow  
16. Sets in from the margin  
17. Score at base ball  
18. Run god  
20. Compositions for one  
21. Exposed  
22. Goddess of the harvest  
23. Of later origin  
24. Fortune  
25. Clears above expenses  
26. Number  
27. Accomplish  
28. Deep gorge with steep sides  
29. Part in a play  
30. Skill  
31. Facts  
32. Heavy blow  
33. Perceive  
34. Circular indicator  
35. Weed  
36. Sailors  
37. Wickedness  
38. Taverns  
39. Type measures  
40. Depend  
41. Throw  
42. Scattered seed  
43. Intuitive  
44. Apple juice  
45. Diminish  
46. Biblical region  
47. Vast  
48. Metal  
49. Back of the neck  
50. Scattered seed  
51. Carried  
52. English school  
53. Devices for stretching fabrics  
54. City in Nevada  
55. Crafty  
56. Pertaining to an African river  
57. Provender  
58. Social standing  
59. Pertaining to the planet Mars  
60. Artless  
61. Caudal appendage  
62. Sea eagles  
63. Repose

**FLATS PAWL OF LOCAL ARIA WE ATTLERISIBL NIKEROSENE GOB PALER NAP ENID TEN SILO YEARED TIGER OVULES CORNET SERED BEREAL SACS DON SNAG ALA PINTS TEA CREATES ROMAN HE MERE IRATE IS PEST PETER**

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**  
DOWN  
1. Portion  
2. Operative solo  
3. Clear  
4. Arm coverings  
5. Song thrushes  
6. Circle of wood or metal  
7. Chant  
8. Garden implement  
9. Intuitive  
10. Apple juice  
11. Diminish  
12. Biblical region  
13. Vast  
14. Metal  
15. Back of the neck  
16. Scattered seed  
17. Carried  
18. English school  
19. Devices for stretching fabrics  
20. City in Nevada  
21. Crafty  
22. Pertaining to an African river  
23. Provender  
24. Social standing  
25. Pertaining to the planet Mars  
26. Artless  
27. Caudal appendage  
28. Sea eagles  
29. Repose

## Financial and Commercial

### Business News Is Good, Boosted by Defense Program

Football was of more interest than the stock market Saturday and business on the Stock Exchange was negligible, total volume being but 216,440 shares. What price changes there were were small, but on the off wide and the Dow-Jones averages showed moderate declines—industrials down 27, to 132.18; rails .07, to 28.89 and utilities .13, to 22.20.

For the week as a whole, figuring from the close on October 11, to Saturday's close, averages regained a part of the loss they had sustained in the previous week, the industrials recovering 1.14 points, rails .15 and utilities .64. Total transactions for the week were a little over three million shares.

The Dow-Jones commodity index showed a slight gain Saturday, with uptrend in sugar and hides featuring the close of the week. The movement generally for the week was upward, the index gaining nearly a point. Copper producers continued to allocate sales at 12 cents a pound, but outside domestic dealers were quoting as high as 13 3/4 cents against the 12-cent official price.

Business news continued generally good, boosted by the defense program and expenditures already being made. Thus there is a great increase in heavy construction contracts awarded, which, according to the Engineering News-Record reached a total of \$239,000,000 last week, as compared with but \$85,000,000 the preceding week and \$56,000,000 in the like week in 1939. The sharp rise included both public and private awards.

The price of raw wool continues its upward trend, with government orders having taken 40 per cent of woolen mill sales during the three months to August 31. Much the same condition prevails in the cotton textile industry, but the effect on price is not the same because of large available supplies of the raw material. Continued demand for new cars is expected to push October output up as much as 15,000 units above the record 460,000 schedule previously set. Unfilled orders continue unusually high, despite unprecedented shipments and it is expected that November shipments will approximate the earlier planned aggregate of 450,000 units.

Almost half of the nation's export business is now concentrated in munitions and related war materials, according to report of the Department of Commerce. Report shows that by the end of the first year of the European war 42 per cent of shipments from the U. S. consisted of iron and steel products, aircraft and parts, metal-working machinery, non-ferrous metals, explosives, firearms and ammunitions. Great Britain and Canada have been the heaviest purchasers, but sizable amounts also have gone to Japan, Russia and several Latin American countries. A total of 2,715 airplanes were exported during the 12-month period.

## NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

**QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.**  
Aluminum Corp. of Amer. .... 35 1/2  
American Cyanamid B. .... 35 1/2  
American Gas & Electric. .... 33 1/2  
American Superpower .... 1/2  
Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W. .... 14 1/2  
Bridgeport Machine .... 10  
Carrier Corp. .... 4 1/2  
Central Hudson Gas & El. .... 2 1/2  
Cities Service N. .... 5 1/2  
Creole Petroleum .... 1 1/2  
Electric Bond & Share. .... 5 1/2  
Ford Motor Ltd. .... 1 1/2  
Gulf Oil .... 1 1/2  
Hecla Mines .... 1 1/2  
Humble Oil .... 1 1/2  
International Petro. Ltd. .... 10  
Niagara Hudson Power .... 4 1/2  
Pennrod Corp. .... 2 1/2  
Ryan Consolidated .... 2 1/2  
St. Regis Paper .... 2 1/2  
Standard Oil of Kentucky. .... 1 1/2  
Technicolor Corp. .... 8 1/2  
United Gas Corp. .... 1 1/2  
United Light & Power A. .... 5 1/2  
Wright Hargraves Mines .... 5 1/2

## 15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended Oct. 19 were:

Loft	Volume	Close	Change
S. S. S. S. S.	81,300	22 1/2	+1 1/2
Param. Pict.	77,300	61 1/2	+1 1/2
Republic Steel	58,700	18 1/2	+1 1/2
Gen. Motors	46,200	49 1/2	+1 1/2
Crucible Steel	40,800	40 1/2	+1 1/2
Youngs, S. & T.	39,300	38 1/2	+1 1/2
Gen. Electric	35,600	32 1/2	+1 1/2
Gen. Electric	33,300	34 1/2	+1 1/2
Pullman	33,300	25 1/2	+1 1/2
N. Y. Central	22,800	14 1/2	+1 1/2
Stand. Brands	21,300	6 1/2	+1 1/2
United Corp.	21,300	2 1/2	+1 1/2
Socony	21,300	7 1/2	+1 1/2

## Two Are Slightly Injured When Hit by Cars in City

Two persons were injured when struck by automobiles in Kingston Saturday, according to reports filed with the police department.

Harold B. MacInness of New Paltz suffered lacerations and abrasions of the arm and leg when struck on Broadway, near Liberty street, by an auto driven by Marcy Smith of 23 Van Gasbeck street. He was attended by Dr. Maurice H. Silk.

Greta Pruden, 7, of 14 Spruce street, suffered a fractured leg when struck by a car driven by Joseph W. Huber of 75 German street, at the intersection of German and Ravine streets. Mr. Huber in his report said the girl ran from behind a parked car in front of his auto. He took her to the Kingston Hospital where she is under treatment.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Leading stocks tilted slightly downward in today's market.

While scattered specialties managed to tack on small plus signs, fractional declines were well in the majority near the final hour.

The list generally lacked recovery power from the start but lightness of offerings was encouraging. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 400,000 shares.

The London securities market sustained its equilibrium. Bonds and commodities were a shade uneven.

Stocks inclined to give ground included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Texas Corp., Standard Oil of N. J., Sears Roebuck, Eastman Kodak and Consolidated Edison.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

## QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Airlines	61
American Can Co.	94 1/2
American Chain Co.	20 1/2
American Foreign Power	1 1/2
American International	12 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	7 1/2
American Rolling Mills	41 1/2
American Radiator	163 1/2
American Smelt & Refin Co.	74
American Tel. & Tel.	21 1/2
Anaconda Copper	167 1/2
Atchison, Top & Santa Fe	4 1/2
Aviation Corp.	16 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	4 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	80 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	22
Briggs Mfg. Co.	3 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	28 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	29 1/2
Case, J. I.	29 1/2
Celanese Corp.	29 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	40 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.	80 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	5 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	10
Commercial Solvents	13 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	25 1/2
Consolidated Edison	5 1/2
Consolidated Oil	17 1/2
Continental Oil	38 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	7 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	82 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	35 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	134 1/2
Eastern Airlines	36 1/2
Eastman Kodak	15
Electric Autolite	169 1/2
Electric Boat	34 1/2
E. I. DuPont	49 1/2
General Electric Co.	39 1/2
General Motors	15 1/2
General Foods Corp.	27 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	76 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	13 1/2
Hercules Powder	4 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	49 1/2
Hudson Motors	28 1/2
International Harvester Co.	2
International Nickel	67
International Tel. & Tel.	31 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	98 1/2
Kennecott Copper	27
Lehigh Valley R. R.	28 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	26 1/2
Loew's Inc.	5
Lockhead Aircraft	40 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	57 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	18 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	13 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	20
Motor Products Corp.	3 1/2
Nash Kelvator	16 1/2
National Bank & Light	9 1/2
National Biscuit	23 1/2
National Dairy Products	31 1/2
New York Central R. R.	14 1/2
North American Co.	7
Northern Pacific	3 1/2
Packard Motors	16 1/2
Pan American Airways	9 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	23 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	31 1/2
Phillips Dodge	35 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	25 1/2
Pullman Co.	4 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	18 1/2
Republic Steel	34 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	78 1/2
Socony Vacuum	7 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	12 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	11 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	31 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	24 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	8
Texas Corp.	33 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	4 1/2
Timkin Roller Bearing Co.	47 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	82 1/2
United Gas Improvement	11 1/2
United Aircraft	39 1/2
United Corp.	2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	29 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	20 1/2
U. S. Steel	61
Western Union Tel. Co.	19 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	107 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	33 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	15

## MODES of the MOMENT

By AMY PORTER



"Classmate" is a two-timer hat—it can be worn with brim curved forward, Watteau style, or turned up to make an off-the-face halo. Janet Carlson, the college girl who models it, wears it halo-style to show off her pompadour.

## ORIGINAL STAR-SPANGLED BANNER



Edward N. Waters, assistant chief of the music division of the Library of Congress, holds up a copy of the first published version of the Star-Spangled Banner. The rare document, one



## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 21—All members of the Men's Community Club, new members and friends, who expect to bowl, must be present at the Reformed Church basement this evening, starting at 7 o'clock. Practice games will be bowled and from the scores rolled each man will be placed on a team.

Nancy Catherine Ellsworth has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson of West Shokan.

The Men's Community Club will play darts Wednesday evening at Woodstock. Cars will leave the Reformed Church house at 7:30 o'clock.

The Dorcas Society will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church house. Mrs. Arthur Windram, Mrs. Harold Buddington and Mrs. Clifford Davis will be the hostesses at the social hour to follow the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. William Best of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. M. S. Johns of Shack River Hills, N. J., called yesterday on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the fire house.

The annual fair of the Reformed Church will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 29 and 30, in the Reformed Church house. A turkey supper will be served the first evening and a salad supper the second evening.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening in the lodge rooms of Pythian Hall.

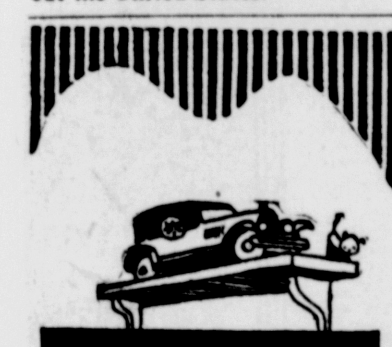
## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Hubert S. Hunter  
El Paso, Tex.—Hubert S. Hunter, 54, editor of the El Paso Times since 1928, and a veteran southwest newspaperman.

Roy Asa Haynes  
Hillsboro, O.—Roy Asa Haynes, 58, federal prohibition commissioner from 1921 to 1927, and editor of the old Hillsboro Dispatch from 1900 to 1921.

Oscar Kleeman  
Scranton, Pa.—Oscar Kleeman, 65, president of the Associated Furniture Corporation, which controls 18 furniture houses throughout the United States.



**YOUR car may be shelved for a long time if you have an accident and no insurance.**

## AETNA-IZE

An Aetna Combination Automobile Policy issued by The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn., provides the most complete protection obtainable.

**Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
TELEPHONE 25  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING



**FUEL OIL**  
—AND—  
**Kerosene**  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
**SAM STONE**  
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

Flashes of Life  
Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press

**Too Much Static?**  
Indianapolis—Two negro burglars caught in a downtown office were not good listeners.

One, police said, carried a portable radio tuned to the call which sent officers to the place.

**Likely Split**  
Philadelphia, Oct. 21—Neighborhood cats were first on the scene when a milk wagon upset. More than 20 lapped up the stuff from 192 broken bottles.

**Emergency Ration**  
Lawrence, Kas.—Kansas University lost its annual football game to Nebraska 53 to 2, but one feminine spectator refused to let the slaughter completely ruin her afternoon.

She pulled out her knitting in the middle of the third quarter.

**Words of Wisdom**  
Kansas City—Miss Frances Webb gave a party for 30 pupils who have been studying China and Chinese customs.

On chopsticks with which the children tried to eat popcorn were two mottoes in traditional American conception of Chinese phraseology. Afterward a boy gave Miss Webb a third—"those who eat popcorn with chopsticks go to a lot of trouble."

**Costly Kick**  
Nebraska City, Neb.—This dog got kicked in the face by a pheasant and lost a championship.

"Spud," owned by Robert Pogemeyer, reached the finals in a field and was sent out to retrieve a pheasant that had been shot down.

But the pheasant turned on its back and kicked Spud in the face. His dignity impaired and his mouth gashed, Spud refused to retrieve the bird in the allotted time.

**Bargain Rates**  
Minneapolis—The 1929 model car which Patrick N. Murphy bought for \$15, was picked up by police because of seven delinquent tags and hauled to a garage at a towing cost of \$2.25.

Murphy offered to give the garage proprietor the car if he would settle for the tags—\$14.

The garage owner's towing charge and rent brought the total bill to \$19.75.

A junk man would offer no more than \$5, so the car is still at the garage and the proprietor is still wondering about his fee.

## HIGHLAND

Highland, Oct. 19—Arthur T. Williams has spent two days of this week in Ithaca.

Mrs. Bertram Cottine returned Monday from 10 days in New York. Following the sessions of the O.E.S. she visited her sister, Mrs. Jerry Romano.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Whitaker returned Wednesday from five days spent in their camp at Watson Hollow. They closed the cottage for the season.

Miss Marian Williams is due from Floral Park Friday and will attend the De-Grand-Meritt wedding at Gloversville Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Farnham entertained Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown, Mrs. A. W. Williams and Miss Julia Van Keuren on a luncheon and ride near Woodstock.

The condition of Thomas R. Hopper is still critical. He had a second transfusion of blood late Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., and two daughters left Wednesday for Ardley-on-Hudson to attend the wedding of the former's son, Richard Haviland, to Miss Mary Graves Thursday evening.

John Crowley is in New York.

Abram Bloomer, Jr., and Frank Brescit spent Wednesday near Big Indian hunting bear.

Another bus will make the trip to the World's Fair Sunday, and a second will go during this week. Reservations for the latter are to be made to Mrs. Fred Visconti.

The firemen in their regular meeting Tuesday evening decided to have some of their company in the Armistice Day parade.

Fire Chief William H. Maynard was placed on the speakers' committee and Allen Decker of Clintondale on the auditing committee of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen in their meeting at Woodstock Tuesday evening.

Registration figures for Wednesday were: District No. 1, 88; District No. 2, 117; District No. 3, 168; District No. 4, 106. This totals 479 and is larger than was estimated but truck drivers, salesmen and car drivers passing through added to the number.

## SILK BLOUSES

About two dozen Silk Blouses, light and dark shades, to sell. Long and short sleeves. Broken sizes 34 to 40. Values \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sale

\$1.00 ea.

## Boys' "Kaynee" Suits

Boys' Wool Trouser and Washpot Suits, also a few Eton models in navy and brown. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 4 to 7 yrs.

Value \$3.75 Sale \$2.39

Value \$2.95 Sale \$1.89

## Misses &amp; Children's DRESSES

Just a few Children's and Misses' Silk and Spun Rayon Dresses to close out. Light and dark shades. Sizes 8 to 16.

Value \$2.95 Sale \$1.89

Value \$1.98 Sale \$1.39

## Special Lot of Dresses

Special lot of Misses' and Women's Dresses, Alpaca, Dawnella Crepe and a few woolsens. One and two-piece styles. Colors: wine, green, soldier blue, Indian earth brown and black. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Values \$7.95 to \$10.95. Anniversary Sale

\$5.00

## Extra Special Lot of DRESSES

Wonderful values in crepes, wool and dark ground prints, not all sizes in the lot. All winter shades, and beautifully tailored styles. Values \$5.95 and \$7.95. Anniversary Sale

\$3.00

## FLANNEL GOWNS

Flannel Gowns in prints and plain colors, made with yoke, collarless and long sleeve or the bias cut with wide skirt, long sleeve and Peter Pan collar.

Reg. \$1.95 ..... Sale \$1.79

Reg. \$1.69 ..... Sale \$1.50

Reg. \$1.25 ..... Sale \$1.00

## FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Flannel Pajamas in the butcher boy style or the main-tailored buttoned down the front with notch collar and long sleeves. Prints, stripes and checks.

Reg. \$1.95 ..... Sale \$1.79

Reg. \$1.69 ..... Sale \$1.50

Reg. \$1.25 ..... Sale \$1.00

## Printed Rayon GOWNS

Fine quality Rayon Gowns with smoothly shirred bodice, attractively trimmed with lace inserts and edgings, wide full skirts. Some have jackets to match.

Reg. \$1.95 Sale \$1.79

## COTTON GOWNS

Handmade Cotton Gowns of printed batiste or plain color Philippine, with hand fagoting and dainty embroidery. Short puffed sleeve or sleeveless models.

Reg. \$1.25 Sale \$1.00

## RAYON SLIPS

Fashion stride the new slip that won't ride up. No front or side seam, straight cut, will not sag, twist or ride up and ripproof seams. Tearose only.

Reg. \$1.25 Sale \$1.00

## MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Special lot of Men's Broadcloth Pajamas, coat and middle style. Sizes B, C and D, neat stripes and figures. Special Anniversary Sale

\$1.00

## Corselettes and Girdles

A special lot of Corselettes and Girdles in discontinued models taken from our regular stock, in broken sizes to 42. Including Gossard, Bien Jolie and Warner's. Values \$5.00 and \$7.50. Anniversary Sale

\$3.50

## CHALMERS UNDERWEAR

Men's Chalmers Fleece Knit Shirts and Drawers, sizes 32 to 46, a good winter underwear for the man outdoors. Regular price \$1.00 each.

Anniversary Sale 69¢ ea.

*The Wonderly Co.*  
INCORPORATED

## KITCHEN TOWELS

All linen printed Kitchen Towel, floral and fruit patterns. Value 39¢ ea. Sale

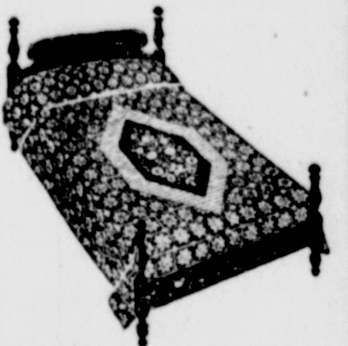
3 for \$1.00

## Anniversary Sale

OCTOBER 23rd to OCTOBER 26th

## ANNUAL SALE OF ANCHOR SHEETS AND CASES

	Reg.	SALE
72 x 99 .....	\$1.45	\$1.30
72 x 108 .....	\$1.55	\$1.40
81 x 99 .....	\$1.50	\$1.35
81 x 108 .....	\$1.80	\$1.65
90 x 108 .....	\$2.00	\$1.80



## Woven Spread

A special lot of Woven Coverlets made in the famous Monument Mills. These spreads are all laundry tested, both for shrinkage and colors. Rose, green, gold, henna, peach and blue. Full bed size. Value \$2.50 ea. Sale

\$2.00 ea.

## HEMSTITCHED SHEETS

	Reg.	SALE
72 x 99 .....	\$1.65	\$1.50
72 x 108 .....	\$1.75	\$1.60
81 x 99 .....	\$1.70	\$1.55
81 x 108 .....	\$2.00	\$1.80
90 x 108 .....	\$2.25	\$2.00

## PILLOW CASES

	Reg.	SALE
42 x 36, Plain .....	43c	33c
45 x 36, Plain .....	45c	35c
42 x 36, Hemstitched .....	53c	48c
45 x 36, Hemstitched .....	55c	49c

## LACE CLOTH

An extra special for this sale in all lace machine made, filet lace, some fine mesh and others a coarse mesh. Size 72x90. Priced

\$3.00 ea.

## EMBROIDERED CASES

Hand embroidered Pillow Cases, all white with white embroidery and white with colored embroidery. Also the hit of the season, Mr. and Mrs. and His and Hers. Special Price

\$1.00 pr.

## LINENS



## BEDDING

## TEA and BRIDGE SETS

Our entire new line of five piece Bridge Tea Sets. Make an early selection for your holiday gift. Special

\$1.00 set

## PRINTED COTTON TOWELS

A very colorful printed Cotton Towel with the reproduction of the hand printed linen towels. Value 29¢. Sale

25¢

## RAYON PRINTS

Small neat designs, in new fall merchandise and colorings. Value 55¢ yd. Sale

50¢ yd.

## ONE DAY SPECIAL CERTIFIED SHEETS

It's a real Special for One Day — the Opening Day, Wednesday, October 23. We are offering you our famous four year certified sheet and case. This is made of a hard twisted double thread yarn, no filling or sizing. The four year certified makes it equal to 110 washings. Size 81x99. Value \$1.25 ..... Wednesday Only \$1.00

Case to match the above sheet, 45x36. Value 35c ..... Wednesday Only, 4 for \$1.00



## TURKISH TOWELS

This is an extra large double thread hard twisted yarn Bath Towel. Pepperell, Cannon and Martex. All white with colored borders. Value 39¢ and 50¢ ea.

Sale 33¢ ea.



## LINEN TOWELS Sale 25¢ ea.

All linen colored bordered Dish Towel, medium weight, made of Belgian crash. Value 35¢ ea.

## LINEN TOWELS 50¢ ea.

Hand blocked all linen Dish Towels. These are the fruit, vegetable and Mexican and floral patterns. This will probably be our last offering of this all linen towel.

## SPECIAL MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS

The manufacturer has allotted us a special lot of Fine Marquisette Dotted Curtains for our Anniversary Sale. Very fine mesh curtains, deep ruffles and headings, wide widths. Regularly these curtains sell for \$1.50 pair. We have just 100 pairs to sell, all white. Anniversary Sale

\$1.00 pr.

## Odd Pillow Cases

Here are some good buys in odd Pillow Cases, one of a kind. Hand embroidered. Were \$1.50 each. Anniversary Sale

ea. 75¢

## SPECIAL SALE NO-MEND Irregulars

Here is your last chance this year to buy these famous No-Mend Irregulars under the regular price. It is almost impossible to get deliveries on these stockings, the manufacturer is away overseas. They are so perfect that we cannot find the irregularities, you know this from wearing them. If you can find the irregularities, you have better eyes than ours. They are the \$1.15 and \$1.35 qualities of Regular No-Mend. Just about 1,000 pairs to sell. Our regular price is 87¢. Anniversary Sale

79¢ PAIR







**H**OT DOGS, hamburger on a bun, fried chicken, sizzling steak, apple pie, pancakes, sausage patties, scrambled eggs, more breakfast foods than you can shake a stick at, coffee like no place else on earth, chocolate sodas, strawberry shortcake, grape jelly, head lettuce, acron squash . . . ah, America!

Land of the Free and Home of the Brave, where a man in a white apron stands behind a counter and dishes it out, from morn 'til night. And, boy—how we can take it!

*"My Ma says gimme a pounda butter an' a five poun' sack o' flour, Mr. Jones. She says Pa ain't et like hisself since Willkie started fightin' Roosevelt an' she's gonna whip'm up a three lair cake an' take 's mind off'n politics."*

**I**N ITALY, when Mussolini gets you down, about all you can do is hop in a gondola and paddle like a boy scout on the first mile of a canoe trip until you work it off. In Germany, when the head man decides it's time to take another country, all you can do is goose-step until you forget it. But over here, when FDR and Willkie BOTH get in your hair, you can sit down to a Real American Meal and eat your troubles away!

Especially this week. Most particularly this week. Because this is the week when every grocer in the country outdoes himself. This is the week when the corner grocer gets so darn proud of himself he shows off his store and his goods and his service with such enthusiasm it's contagious. This week, you'll find yourself buying and cooking and eating with a new kind of enthusiasm—a mixture of pleasure and appreciation. Because this is HIS week! This is the grocery store event of the year. The week when America stops to think about how lucky it is, the week when delivery boys really get a workout and belts that don't expand are taboo, the week when not even politics count—National Retail Grocers' Week!

*Special Note to the Ladies: Take the fellow who foots the bill along when you go to shop, sometime this week. No matter what his work is, he's almost certain to discover some connection with the products and progress of food retailing and he'll probably point out to you some remarkable advancement you've probably never realized before.*

**KINGSTON**



**DAILY FREEMAN**



## Republican Party Caravan Will Visit Kingston Tuesday

The Republican Caravan, which is touring Ulster county this week in the interest of Willkie and McNary and state and county Republican candidates, will be in Kingston Tuesday afternoon and evening. The first stop scheduled is at Pine Grove avenue at 12:30. Other appearances will be: The Strand, 7 p. m.; Walnut and Abeyn streets, 7:45, and then to Abeyn street and Wilbur avenue.

Republican candidates and well known speakers are accompanying the caravan and addressing the meetings and there is also shown a sound movie, "We, the People." The caravan began its itinerary this afternoon, covering towns along the Rondout Valley, starting at Hurley at 1:30, then Stone Ridge, Accord, Kerhonkson, Wapping, Nanonoch and winding up at Liberty Square, Ellenville, at 7 p. m.

Wednesday afternoon the caravan visits Eddyville at noon then St. Remy, Rifton, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Milton, Marlborough, with an evening meeting in Wallkill. Friday afternoon the itinerary calls for meetings at East Kingston, 12:30, Lake Katrine, Sawkill, West Hurley, Shokan, West Shokan, Olive Bridge, Samsonville and an evening meeting at Port Ewen.

### Held on Charge

Raymond Minkler, 45, of West Saugerties, was arrested in Saugerties Sunday by Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe, on a charge of drunken driving. He was committed to the Ulster county jail to await arraignment before Justice Charles H. Bennett of Saugerties.

### Gets Ten Days

Charles Shields, 48, who said he had no home was arrested Saturday on a public intoxication charge by Deputy Sheriff Newkirk. Arraigned before Justice I. C. Barnes of New Paltz, he was given 10 days in the county jail.

### Will Hold Rally

There will be a Republican rally in Odd Fellows Hall, Cornell street, Wednesday night, October 23, at 8 o'clock. Speakers will discuss the issues of the campaign and the public is invited to attend.

## More Jobs Found

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21.—More jobs were filled in private industry by the New York State Employment Service than at any other time since January, 1919, according to a report issued today by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller. Jobs totaling 35,444 were filled in public and private employment, of which 34,154 were in private industry. The rise in private placements from August was only 13 per cent, much lower than the usual seasonal rise. The gain over last year, however, was 68 per cent.

### Holland Thompson Dies

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Holland Thompson, 67, author and instructor in history at Columbia University and the College of the City of New York since 1900, died of a heart attack today in his home.

## East Is Leading Nation

### In Traffic Safety Effort

CHICAGO.—Five Eastern cities and one in the Midwest were leading at the half-way point in the 1940 national traffic safety contest, the National Safety council announced. Setting the pace for their population groups at the end of six months were Buffalo; Providence; Lynn, Mass.; Lakewood, Ohio; Brookline, Mass.; and New Kensington, Pa.

The council emphasized that these standings were based only on the cities' traffic fatality records and their improvement over their last three years' average—factors which constitute only 50 per cent of the points in the final judging at the end of the year. An equal number of points will be awarded in the final judging for the scope of the accident-prevention program—accident-reporting systems, traffic engineering and enforcement, child-safety programs and public education.

### Dog Is Exonerated on Charge of Biting Mailmen

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.—Mars, of the few dogs ever to face federal charges, is now a free canine. Taken before the board of selectmen to answer charges preferred by Postmaster Wilkinson of the Lynn postal district, Mars charmed the whole board with the friendliness of his ceaselessly wagging tail and won complete exoneration.

Wilkinson complained that Mars chased and bit mailmen.

## Lutheran Pastor Is Installed



Freeman Photo

Installation ceremonies for the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick were held Sunday evening at Trinity Evangelical Church, Spring and Hone streets. Among those who took part in the installation services are shown standing with the Rev. Mr. Gollnick, extreme left. They are, left to right, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, president of the United Synod of New York; the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Leitzell, president emeritus of Hartwick College; the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, this city; and the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, this city.

## Take Better Pictures

# Seek Contour and Not Color If Your Want Scene Pictures

AP Feature Service  
Amateur photographers are generally at their worst when they do landscapes and street scenes.

What is more boring than an evening spent with someone just returned from a trip with a hundred snapshots? It's a rare thing to see one interesting picture on such an occasion.

The prime reason for this is that people are much more sensitive to color than to shape. The amateur is attracted to a scene because of the blue sky, the green grass and the white house with the green shutters. The color combination gets him and he shoots. By the time the picture comes out in black and white the point is lost.

### Look For Patterns

The problem is to train one's eye to look for shapes and pattern in light and dark. Those are the things the camera can record, the things that make composition and determine whether a picture is worth looking at.

When you see a view you like, determine what there is about it that attracts you. Then aim to make that reason come out in the picture you take.

The acid test of whether you've done a good job is to have someone go through your photographs and guess why you took each one.

The tendency to see in terms of color should be less of a problem when taking street scenes in the city. Here the most interesting material is in the activities of people in the streets or the designs that variously shaped buildings make. Your main tools are camera angle and sunlight.

### Watch the Light

If you are interested in the shapes and contours of buildings there's no sense in taking a shot of a building as the sun is hitting it head on.

It is necessary to watch the light change on a building and make the shot when the sun, by hitting at an angle, emphasizes the contour you are after.

### Hurley School Gets Book From Noted Woman Editor

Mrs. Emery Kelder, Jr., has presented to the teachers of the Hurley School a new book which was a gift from Mae Lambertson Becker to the children of the Hurley School. Mrs. Becker is the editor of the Herald Tribune Book Review and is known for her deep interest in the need of readers and her judgment in the worthwhile and lasting book values.

This book, entitled "Family Footlights," by the English author, Kitty Barns, is the story of children in a small English village and how they meet their problems. At this time it is added to the school library with the thought that it will bring to the children a true picture of the everyday life of the children in England before the war and in that way give the boys and girls of the Hurley School a deeper understanding of the children who are coming to America from England to escape the horrors of war.

### Hearings Slated

Referee F. A. Hoyt is scheduled to hold compensation law hearings at the court house for three days this week, beginning today and continuing through Wednesday.



SHAPES AND PATTERNS in light and dark are the things a camera can record in landscapes like this. Coloring here was good, but it does not make the picture.



COLOR IS LOST in a black and white photograph. This picture, of the same objects as caught in the picture above it, lack contours and the effect is disappointing.

### City Workers to Be On Civil Service

(Continued From Page One)  
we have to deal, we can take up the additional problems of modernizing the rules of your local commission, telling what is to be done about present incumbents, and so on.

In connection with all this, of course, we shall expect to have the cooperation of the municipal Civil Service Commission.

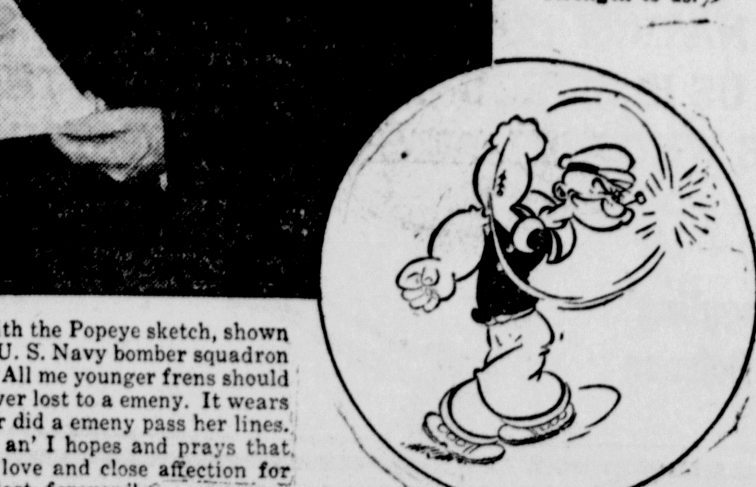
Very truly yours,  
/s/ HOWARD P. JONES,  
Commissioner.

### Popeye Officially Adopted by U. S. Navy



In presenting Admiral Stark with the Popeye sketch, shown at right, to be used for the new U. S. Navy bomber squadron insignia, Popeye said in part: "All me younger frens should be teach'd that the Navy has never lost to a enemy. It wears the belt of the champagne—never did a enemy pass her lines. We has never know'd invasion an' I hopes and prays that me humble efforts to instill a love and close affection for the Navy will last forever."

Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, adopts Popeye on behalf of the United States Navy, and accepts a Popeye insignia for his new bomber plane squadron, soon to see active service. In enlisting the aid of Popeye, Admiral Stark said: "I appreciate your great interest and patriotic enthusiasm in the navy. Popeye has become a real symbol of strength to us."



## Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

New York and its suburbs now boast of more people of title than any capital in Europe, on the word of one of this department's scouts who has been doing some investigating. The titled ones have been coming to this haven ever since the first Russian revolution emigres began flocking to the standard of General Lodjensky when he opened his Golden Eagle restaurant on East Fifty-seventh street 18 years ago. During the last five or six years, as things in Europe grew tougher and tougher for those with titles, they have come in battalions. But the numbers didn't really grow noteworthy until the middle of the summer of 1939 shortly before the war broke out.

During the rapidly ending summer, Newport and every fashionable Long Island colony teemed with titled house guests. Swank Maine resorts bulged with them. Of course many of the names, the titles being authentic, made the society pages, and more than one hostess borrowed distinction for her house parties by having a few titled folk among her guests. The titled ones were what might be called gracious in their acceptances. There may have been more than politeness or courtesy in that, however. Many a titled person left home in such haste that there was time to grab only a few valuables. Or, because of legal restrictions, could bring with them only a small amount of cash. Hence, the best in food and lodging at no cost, proved—and in many instances still proves—something not to be scorned.

Speaking of titles, the other morning, two big motor cars stopped at the Hotel Biltmore coffee shop and a man and six younger persons entered. Carl Wohik, the manager, recognizing them instantly from pictures, hastily arranged a special table near the main entrance. They were Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma, consort of the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, who as this is being written—things change so fast overseas nowadays it is well to qualify a statement—was still in Europe; the Princesses Elizabeth, Adelaide, Gabrielle and Alix and the Princes Jean and Charles. If you are interested, the father stuck to a continental breakfast, rolls and coffee, but the children showed a trace of American influence by ordering eggs, toast and milk.

That paragraph should end there. But there is a bit more which, especially nowadays, is so unusual that it demands attention. Hardly had the trio ended its recitation than the lady read the three a lecture. Not only did she insist on having her bill but she wanted it right away. It was presented with all due humility and reverence. Having looked it over, she paid it, placed on the table what looked like a liberal tip and departed, leaving the restaurant crew flabbergasted.

## Heads Academy



Brig. Gen. Robert L. Eichberger (above), commandant of the Presidio in San Francisco, has been appointed superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

## Bureau Is Moved To New Quarters

### Motor Vehicle Department in Larger Building

Persons having business with the Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau hereafter will find it located in the county's recently acquired building on Main street, adjoining the county clerk's office.

Equipment and records of the bureau were moved Saturday by Van Etten & Hogan from the quarters occupied by it for many years in the Freeman building at 237-239 Fair street.

The bureau occupies the ground floor of the building, formerly occupied by the Hardenbergh Furniture Co. Second and third floors of the building have been taken over by various Welfare Department agencies.

## TURKEY DINNER

First Reformed Church  
Wednesday, Oct. 23.

MENU:  
Turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, turnips, buttered onions, cranberries, cabbage salad, celery, rolls, coffee, apple pie a la mode.  
TICKETS ..... \$1.00

## Harvest Bargain Days to Be Held By Uptown Stores

(Continued From Page One)

only a few of the attractive offerings being made during the sale.

Those preparing to visit the "Harvest Bargain Days" sale on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday will find the uptown parking space on John street is now in excellent shape, the Uptown Merchants Association in conjunction with the city placed the parking lot in splendid shape.

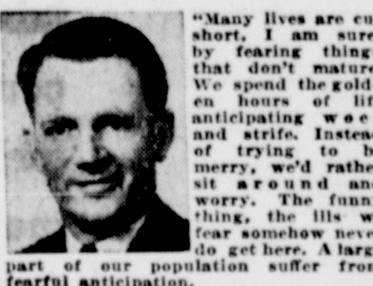
## About the Folks

Miss Harriet C. St. John, who is taking a post-graduate course in library work at Syracuse University, came home Saturday to register and spend the week-end at home.

### Meeting Tonight

The women's group will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Agudas Achim to make final plans for the bazaar.

## HOT SPARKS DO YOU WORRY?



Attend the Annual Turkey Dinner at the Trinity Methodist Church Tuesday Evening

You don't have to worry about heating your home this year if you depend on John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc., 55-63 Deyo Street, for your coal supply. If you want a maximum of heat and a minimum of waste let Mr. Frederick show you how to use your coal. By our systematic method you will get excellent results.

Egg, \$1.00  
Stove, \$1.00  
Nut, ton. \$1.00  
PEA \$8.50  
BUCK \$7.00  
RICE \$6.00

J. T. FREDERICK, Jr., Inc.  
55 - 63 Deyo St. Phone 735.

**SAVE BUY COAL NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES!**

EGG... \$9.50	PEA..... \$8.00
STOVE... \$9.50	BUCK..... \$6.75
NUT... \$9.50	RICE..... \$5.75

ON OR ABOUT NOV. 1st THE PRICE OF COAL WILL BE HIGHER!!!

**CENTRAL COAL AND FUEL**  
14 CEDAR ST. PHONE 4379.

**WHERE YOU BUY GOOD BUTTER**

**MOHICAN**  
57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

**TUESDAY**

**HAM SALE**  
MOHICAN LEAN TENDER SKINBACK MELLO SMOKED

**HAMS** Tender as Chicken, Whole or Lower Half, Pound ..... **19c**

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM GENUINE SPRING**

**Lamb Chops** lb **15c**

**SHOULDERS** Small Size, Pound... **12c**

**LAMB** SHOULDERS AND BREAST FOR STEW. lb..... **10c**

**BEST QUALITY MEDIUM SIZE FRESH DUG ULSTER COUNTY**

**Potatoes** 2 15 Pound Pks. **19c**

**WHIPPED CREAM**

**LAYER CAKES** **19c**

Whipped Cream Puffs 6 for 25c

Crullers Fresh from the Oven. 6 for 25c

**PURE LARD** lb. **7c**

**MOHICAN PURE VIRGINIA PEANUT BUTTER** 2 lb. **25c**

**MOHICAN DINNER BLEND**

**COFFEE** 3 lbs. **39c**

## Special Frigidaire Week

Buy the 1940 Super-Value 6 Frigidaire

for only **\$90.00** and your Used Refrigerator

**This week only**

This Is the Big Beautiful 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire featured this season

at **\$114.75**

Smartly styled, with 1-piece all-steel cabinet, it is complete with the famous Meter-Miser, 4 ice trays, Cold Storage Tray, Porcelain in food compartments, etc.

As a special feature of

## Frigidaire Week

You may buy it at the regular price, \$114.75 and we will allow you \$25.00 on your old refrigerator. Think of it! A Genuine Frigidaire for only \$90.00 and your used refrigerator (Easy terms as usual).

**Herzog's**

332 Wall St. Phone 252





**T**HERE is no permanent class of hired laborers amongst us. Twenty-five years ago I was a hired laborer. The hired laborer of yesterday labors on his own account today, and will hire others to labor for him tomorrow. Advancement—improvement in condition—is the order of things in a society of equals."

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

**T**HESE words of Lincoln spoken when the Nation was passing through its second greatest trial and labor are the social and political philosophy which have made this Nation great and prosperous beyond all others. Today we are at the third stage—we stand at the crossroads—we either accept and intrench the continuation of this philosophy or—continue to drift deeper into the new social theory that government should regulate and perhaps eventually take over all industry and do away with private ownership as we have known it.

Do we believe—what a recent national survey proved and what more than 50% of the unemployed believe—that the great open road of opportunity for individual success and prosperity still lies ahead for each of us in private enterprise. However, we must have a sound, practical and sensible government economy of operation to make this possible.

All history—our own experience and logic proves—government cannot continuously spend and borrow way beyond income without finally going politically, socially and economically 'on-the-rocks' and taking every citizen with it.

Our problem lies with those we have elected to office. They must withstand the demands of selfish minorities and above all realize that tried and proven policies and methods are safest and work best for everyone. The way out lies in drastically reducing the almost 100% increased bureaus, departments, and number of employees on the Federal payrolls and get back to a balanced budget with a definite sound and stable economic program that will give the individual and business the chance to make a reasonable profit as a reward for investment and labor instead of continual harassment through needless regulations and more and higher taxes.

There must have been a reason for the 365,000 business failures in 1938—IT WAS—TAXES—AND—WAGE AND HOUR and LABOR TROUBLE—In 1920 to 1921 the National Income dropped \$20 billion—in '21 Federal Expenditures were cut 40% and National Income immediately went up \$7 billion. During the next two years tax adjustments were made downward along with Government Spending and

each year National Income rose—EXACTLY OPPOSITE TO PRESENT GOVERNMENT POLICY.

Today we find Government constantly expanding and Spending beyond anything we have heretofore known.

Happiness is the goal we are all striving for—every man—woman—and child on the face of the earth. Unhappiness—causes wars—revolutions both social and political. We are concerned most with our own individual problems confronting each one of us. Primarily, that problem is one of Security—To know—that we have a job—that our family has a home and food. What makes jobs possible is in turn healthy thriving and growing business—whether it is on the farm or in the City—It is estimated in industry that it takes an average investment of \$7,000 to create one job—but who is going to buy a farm—start a new business or expand an old one, if most of the profits of that investment are taken by taxes and the investor must always take the chance that he may lose his money as well—That is exactly the crux and crossroad of where every one of us stands today.

Government Spending—which must be paid in taxes—has increased 45% in the last 10 years—private investments have correspondingly decreased—less than 10% as much money was invested in new business to give new jobs in the eight years after 1929 as there was in the same period before.

This surely indicates we must return to practical government operations before it is too late. In the last 10 years the number of Federal Employees has almost doubled—of every six employed, one is on Government payrolls.

The increasing size and spending of the Federal Government has not solved the unemployment problem, but aggravated it. \*See Chart.

Moneys for Government Spending come from the rewards-of-labor of the people—earnings they cannot invest or expand business with, as they otherwise could. In 1924 to 1930 Debt increased only 5 billion dollars while new corporate financing stood at 32½ Billion. In 1931 to 1937, the Public Debt increased

20 billion dollars and new corporate financing stood at \$5 billion. It is corporate financing that expands industry—builds factories—promotes new inventions and gives jobs, i.e.: \$4,800 million less were invested in Housing—Utilities—and Railroads in 1937 than in 1925. The travel bill alone for Federal Government Employees in 1937 was \$76,000,000—Where were they going—what were they doing? Postage bill in '32 was \$9 million and \$35-7/10 million in '38.

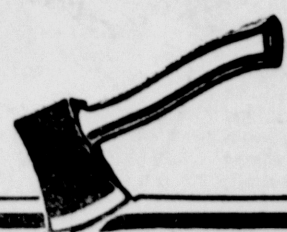
Why Industry is not able to expand and take up the slack in the unemployment problem is to some degree demonstrated from the fact that—All the industries of a great Western State were left only 29% of their profits when the Tax Collector got through—Surveying business in New Hampshire, a typical New England State, we find the citizens saved \$13-7/10 millions, but business as a whole lost \$6-9/10 millions. The people of the State were thrifty and hard working, but business chiefly due to labor troubles and taxes lost millions.

General Motors, one of the Nation's greatest industries, paid out 72% of its earnings in taxes—Consolidated Edison of New York paid 50% more in taxes than in stock dividends. American Tel. & Tel. taxes increased 56% in 3 years. Goodyear paid \$6.61 in taxes to Government and \$1 dividend per share to stockholder owners—Goodrich was worse with \$7.87 taxes and \$1 dividend. A survey of a group of 150 of the Nation's greatest and most prosperous industries shows that the Tax Collector gets 35% more than the stockholder owners. The Pennsylvania Railroad paid 3 times as much to Government in taxes as it paid to the stockholder owners in 1938. Taxes leave practically no profits for Industries to expand and create new jobs.

In 1928, 75% of new capital (\$446 million) went into private enterprise and 25% into Government Expenditures. 1938—ten years later—only 20% (\$70 million) went into private enterprise and 80% into Government Expenditures—20% into jobs that produce and 80% into jobs that consume taxes.

IT IS QUITE EVIDENT FROM ALL THIS STUDY AND IN CHECKING THE '20-YEAR-UNEMPLOYMENT-CHART' ON THIS PAGE THAT GOVERNMENT PROFLIGATE SPENDING MUST BE STOPPED, UNNECESSARY BUREAUS AND DEPARTMENTS ELIMINATED AND THE BUSINESS OF THE NATION CUT LOOSE FROM ITS SHACKLING OPPRESSIVE TAXES. EVERY ONE OF US IS SERIOUSLY AFFECTED BY THESE CONDITIONS—LET US VOTE ONLY FOR THOSE WHO WILL REMEDY THIS DESTRUCTIVE ECONOMIC POLICY

Write—Wire—Phone—Your Congressman Out with All 'Boondoggling' and Political Spending—Give a Clear Right-of-way for National Defense



THE COMMITTEE OF AMERICANS, 122 E. 42nd Street, New York  
Incorporated—Not for Profit



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Program for YWCA Membership Rally

An interesting program has been arranged for the Y. W. C. A. membership rally to be held at the association building Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. Noble Graham, president, will open the meeting. The general arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Theron L. Culver.

The program includes a presentation of the fall plans by the following club representatives: The Women's Club, Mrs. Arthur Colligan; the Business and Professional Girls' Club, Miss Dorothy Davis; the Young Business and Industrial Girls' Club, Miss Wanda Watrous; High School Girl Reserves, Mary Collins; Grade School Girl Reserves, Jane Herdman; Negro Girl Reserves, Genevieve Sampson; Blue Birds, Jean Gemmell and Frances Doran; classes, Mrs. Theron Culver.

A group of vocal selections will also be given by Mrs. LeRoy Wood, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Smith, and a one act play, "The Future Has a Past," directed by Miss Mary Staples.

Taking part in the play will be Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Myron Teller, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Miss Margaret Schuetz and Mrs. Joseph Craig.

A social hour will bring the evening to a close. Members of the refreshment committee are Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs. E. E. Alt-house, Mrs. Adam Thiel, Mrs. Joseph Craig, and Miss Katherine Millard.

Members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. are cordially invited to attend.

## County Residents Married Fifty Years

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Flanagan was celebrated at their home, 3 Washburn Terrace, Saugerties, on Sunday afternoon.

They were married by the late Rev. Joseph H. Haynes on October 22, 1890, in St. Mary's Church, Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan have been lifelong residents of Ulster county. Mrs. Flanagan was the former Miss Anna V. Morey. She is a native of Napanoch and Mr. Flanagan of High Falls.

They have four sons, Edward M. of Saugerties, James M. of Kingston, Leo of Newburgh and Joseph P. of Rome, and six grandchildren.

A buffet luncheon was served to the guests and relatives who attended. The home was decorated with chrysanthemums and yellow roses.

## COLD COLD TABLETS

GET RID OF YOURS WITH BONGARTZ'S COLD TABLETS

25c BONGARTZ PHARMACY 358 Broadway

## Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of "disorders" causing monthly distress? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for helping such rundown, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

## SOCIAL PARTY EVERY TUESDAY EVENING

8:15 P. M.

MOOSE HALL

574 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Auspices of Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose

## THE ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER

at the TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

TUESDAY, OCT. 22, '40

Serving to begin at 5 p. m.

MENU: Roast Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Yellow Turnips, Buttered Onions, Cabbage Salad, Celery, Cranberry Sauce, Brown and White Bread, Pumpkin, Mince and Apple Pie, Coffee and Tea.

Adults \$1.00. Child, Half Price

## NOW—FOR WINTER OCCUPANCY HOTEL STUYVESANT

Rooms or suites at special Residence Rates.

New Kitchenette Apartments.

Phone 1940

Direction, Hamilton Laurie

## Mary I. Davis And Rev. Mr. Young Wed

Miss Mary Isabella Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Davis of 94 Roosevelt avenue, and the Rev. Glenn Weeks Young, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Weeks of 90 Furnace street, were married Sunday afternoon at the Fair Street Reformed Church by the pastor, the Rev. Frank B. Seelye. A home reception followed.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin, en train. A long tulle veil fell from a small medieval hat and she carried a spray of orchids.

Her attendants were Mrs. William E. Davis as matron of honor and the Misses Dona and Violet Van Wagenen, as bridesmaids. They all wore gowns of laurel green taffeta and carried white chrysanthemums and bittersweet.

The Rev. William Lloyd Goodrich of New York city attended the groom as best man. Ushers were Messrs. William E. Davis, Seymour Coutant, and Chester and Harold Baltz.

The church was decorated with oak foliage, white chrysanthemums, palms and candles. Mrs. William S. Eltinge gave an organ recital preceding the ceremony.

The Rev. and Mrs. Young left on a trip to New England and Canada after which they will reside in Roxbury where the groom was recently installed as pastor of the Jay Gould Memorial Church. The groom is a graduate of Syracuse University and Union Theological Seminary and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

## Lloyd R. LeFever New Mendelssohn Club President

The annual meeting of Mendelssohn Club held Friday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel, proved to be a memorable occasion. Seventy active and associate members sat down to an excellent dinner, after which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Lloyd R. LeFever; vice-president, Joseph H. Craig; secretary, M. Donald Lane; treasurer, William A. McBride; librarian, Willis N. Ryder.

Everett Schutt, retiring president, was tendered a rising vote of gratitude for his untiring efforts during the past two years. Business over, the club was entertained by a group of 27 boys and young men from the Wiltwyck School for Boys at Esopus, which sang several negro spirituals and the negro national anthem, a particularly stirring number.

Mendelssohn Club is especially fortunate in having two highly talented honorary members, Charles Gilbert Spross and Reinhold Werrenrath, both of whom were present Friday evening. Dr. Spross played "Liebestraum," "Sextette" from "Lucia," with left hand only, and the "Spanish Caprice," and accompanied Mr. Werrenrath who sang "Invictus," "A Cockney Lad," and "Without a Song." Needless to say, all of these selections were enthusiastically received.

With Vernon Miller, assistant conductor, and Sam Scudder, regular accompanist, at the controls, the boys let loose with a broadside of the old favorites.

Hadassah Has Dance Kingston Junior Hadassah held its annual novelty stag dance Sunday evening at Huling's Barn. The dance was well attended and was a success both socially and financially.

O'Brien-Murphy Miss Marie Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Murphy of Henry street, and Thomas O'Brien, son of Mrs. David T. O'Brien of 45 Sterling street, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. Edmund Burke. Mrs. Frank Byrne of St. Albans, L. I., sister of the bride, and Daniel O'Brien, brother of the groom, were the attendants.

The bride wore a beige suit trimmed with beaver, a soldier blue velvet hat, and a corsage of gardenias. Her sister wore an aquamarine suit with silver fox trim and a matching hat and also wore gardenias. A reception for members of the immediate families followed at the Kirkland Hotel.

Following a motor trip through the south Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will reside on Mountain View avenue. Mr. O'Brien is employed by the New York City Board of Water Supply.

Plans Afternoon Tea The Mizpah Class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will entertain at an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Ina Marsh, 134 Madison avenue, Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Card Party at St. Remy The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Remy Fire Department is sponsoring a card party at the fire house Monday evening, October 28. The public is invited.

Suppers-Food Sales The Ladies' Aid of the St. Remy Church will serve its annual chicken supper Thursday evening, October 24. There will also be a handkerchief and apron booth and candy and ice cream on sale, and a novelty booth to please the children. The price of the dinner is reasonable. The public is invited.

## Celebrated 19th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leininger, Jr., of 318 Lucas avenue, whose 19th wedding anniversary occurred October 16, celebrated Saturday evening with a party at their home. In the group above are the hosts and their guests. Seated, left to right, are Miss Carrie Lewis, Miss Helen Sanford, Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Alfred Kelly, Mrs. Jeannette Corcoran, Mrs. H. Clearwater, Mrs. Victor Roth, Mrs. Ann Roth, Mrs. Wesley Storms and Mrs. Maurer. Standing in the same order are Noah Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leininger, Jr., John Bernard, Wesley Storms, Victor Roth, H. Clearwater, Alfred Kelly, Ira Maurer and Edward Gaynor.

## Hostess at Ninth Birthday Celebration



Betty Carle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carle of 27 Van Gaasbeek street celebrated her ninth birthday party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents. Seated at the table are left to right, Shirley Quick, of Schenectady, the hostess, Betty Carle, Janice Long, Thomas Miles. Second row, Donald Quick, Stephen Cramer, Charles Quick of Schenectady, and Anna Kerns. Third row, Douglas Carle, Joseph Lynch and Rosemary Carle.

## Personal Notes

Miss Kathleen Cullen, daughter of Mrs. Helen Cullen, of 129 Green street, is one of 12 seniors who have been admitted to Aliciam, the English honorary society of the College of St. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren of Clinton avenue and Miss Peggy Warren left today for their new winter home, "The Casements," at Pinehurst, N. C., where they will remain until late in May.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, of 329 East Union street, has been pledged by the Beta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at St. Lawrence University. She has also been chosen treasurer of the "Slu" club, honorary society.

Mrs. Frederick Warren of 55 Albany avenue has returned from Ragmont Inn, Salisbury, Conn., where she spent several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Spangenberg.

Mrs. Paul Harrison of Arabia will be the overnight guest tonight of Miss Ellen van Slyke and Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens at their home, "Rockhurst," on Marius street.

## Will Meet Tonight

The Sunday School parents and teachers of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. All parents having children attending the Sunday school are invited to attend this meeting. After the business session refreshments will be served.

## Reported Killed

The London Daily Mail reported that Movita (above), Mexican actress wife of Jack Doyle, the Irish boxer, was believed killed in an air raid. Doyle said that his wife had gone to visit a friend a few nights ago and had not been seen since. The street where the friend lived was struck by a bomb.



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## Married Fifty Years



Shown on their golden wedding anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Flanagan of Saugerties, who celebrated the occasion with a party at their home on Sunday. Many friends from Kingston, Newburgh, New York city, Massachusetts and New Jersey were present.

## Quaint Doll A Toy Or Decoration



This dainty old-fashioned miss with her cute wool ringlets is doubly fun to make. She's easily sewn, and besides your handiwork will meet with enthusiastic approval Christmas morning. Pattern 6823 contains a pattern and instructions for making doll and clothes; illustration of it, materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## FRESH, BECOMING HOUSEDRESS

MARIAN MARTIN  
PATTERN 9543

You FEEL your best when you LOOK your best—that's why Marian Martin has designed this attractive dress especially for about-the-house wear! Pattern 9543 is so easy to make, with the Sew Chart for able guidance. The skirt has an up-pointed waistline—the better to slim you—and skirt panels that may be straight-cut or on the bias. (The bias gives a striking effect in plaid or checked fabric!) The bodice is trimly yoked, with softly bloused lines. That well-shaped collar together with cuffs, might be in contrast. Ruffling, ric-rac and buttons are all delightful trimming suggestions for this frock.

Pattern 9543 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 yard ruffling.

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Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



## GOOD TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

NO DISCOURTESY IN REFUSING ANYTHING THAT WILL RESULT IN INJURY OR EMBARRASSMENT

No Rudeness in Refusing Cocktail Or Shellfish or Not Playing Cards for High Stakes

On the subject of taking risks—whether of "life" in mountain climbing, ski jumping and motor racing, or whether of money at games of chance, or whether of health in drinking alcohol or eating shellfish—no rule is more important than that which permits each person to avoid whatever is to himself harmful. The law which protects a witness in court from having to testify to anything that tends to incriminate or degrade him, is paralleled by a rule of etiquette which many people seem to forget. The rule is this:

This is no discourtesy ever in refusing anything that will result in injury or embarrassment. There is no more impoliteness (unless one's manner is rude) in refusing a cocktail than in refusing strawberries, or crab meat! As for the man of very small means who sits down with strangers to play a game of bridge or poker or rummy, without knowing whether or not the game is for stakes, and if so what they are, he deserves the plight in which he may find himself. Only a fool would fear to say, "I'm sorry, I play for only so much," or, "I'm sorry, but I don't play for stakes." If they

play for very little—or for nothing at all—they then tell him so, and he joins them. Otherwise he stays out. It may give him an unpleasant moment to take this stand, but it may give him something very much worse than unpleasant moments if he incurs obligations he can't meet.

## A Charity Ball is for Charity

Dear Mrs. Post: We are a group organized ten years ago, and working ever since for needy causes in this community. May we give a dance and call it the Charity Ball, and charge prices for reservations? Answer: The only question about the name charity is that it has always been associated with a ball that is general in character and of great size. If this is what it is to be, it would be very suitable. If it is to be of moderate size, you might call it a charity dance.

## Boy Buys Girl Flowers

Dear Mrs. Post: Shouldn't a boy ask the girl first what color flowers she prefers, or at least what the color of the dress is that she is wearing that evening? A friend of mine was sent flowers by a boy who hadn't said anything about sending them, or asked about her dress, and then brought her flowers that looked terrible on her dress. Yet she had to wear both, because the dress was her only new one . . . the others, practically worn out.

Answer: You are quite right. It is always best that a man (or a boy), who is sending flowers to a girl, ask her beforehand what color flowers would go best with her dress.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Table Rules of Importance." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

## DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Here's a new idea in frankfurters.

## Frankfurters in Style

8 or 4 for Dinner

Frankfurter Roll Baked Squash

Spiced Prunes

Raisin Muffins Butter

Cabbage Salad

Grapes Sugar Cookies

Coffee for AdultsMilk for Children

## Frankfurter Roll

8 frankfurters

3 cups cooked spaghetti

2/3 cup cubed bread

2 tablespoons minced onions

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

3 tablespoons catsup

3 eggs, beaten (or 6 yolks)

2/3 cup milk

2 tablespoons butter, melted

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

Mix ingredients, excepting the

franks. Four half into a buttered

loaf dish. Arrange the frankfur-

ters in rows and cover with the

rest of the spaghetti mixture.

Bake 35 minutes in a moderate

oven. Let stand several minutes

in a warm place and carefully un-

## Party Scene for HALLOWE'EN

## Real Blueberry Ice Cream Pie



Spooks and Witches . . . Black Cats . . . Jack-o'-lanterns . . . it's time for make-believe and fun! Your party . . . or your Halloween dinner . . . needs something extra special for dessert . . . and here it is . . . REAL BLUEBERRY ICE CREAM PIE, Sealtest-supervised, of course. The pie "crust" is creamy-rich Vanilla Ice Cream with a delicious center of fresh-frozen blueberries. The pie is gayly decorated with a purple scallop of whipped cream, four golden-yellow harvest leaves, and a crisp-looking pink rosette. Order yours now by calling the dealer in your neighborhood who sells Sealtest-supervised Ice Cream.

OLIVET, ROGERS' and FRO-JOY ICE CREAMS

Sealtest-supervised

Hear the Sealtest Show with Rudy Vallee every Thursday night over NBC Red Network, 10 to 10:30 P. M., E. S. T.

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# Ashdown Scores Twice as Wasps Win Easily Over Port, 26-3

## Local Team Shows Dazzling Offensive In Second Triumph

Drives of 88, 71, 47 and 45 Spark Big Victory; Jackets to Meet Walden Thursday

Paced by the former Kingston High School ace, Jimmy Ashdown, the Kingston Yellow Jackets chalked up their second victory of the season Sunday afternoon at municipal stadium by turning back the Port Jervis A. C. by 26 to 3. A small turnout witnessed the game.

Kingston's jump to the 500 mark was never in doubt after Ray Clifford booted a field goal for Port in the opening session. The Jackets with their stinging offensive thrusts had the A. C. gridders at bay from then on. Kingston regained possession of the lead in the period on a sustained drive of 71 yards.

The local team will attempt to make it three in a row Thursday night in Poughkeepsie when they meet the powerful Walden Red Tigers at Memorial Field. The game has been arranged by the Knights of Columbus.

**Many Thrusts**  
The biggest offensive displayed by any semi-pro team in recent years was reeled off yesterday afternoon. Striking with a deadly running attack the Wasps slashed through the Port Jervis defense in four sustained drives. Kingston rammed head-on in drives of 88, 71, 47 and 45 and then had another surge of 45-yards halted near the goal-line as the half ended.

Kingston opened fire after Clifford's three-point kick with the first of the extended surges. Driving relentlessly for 71 yards the Wasps finally scored when Mac Tiano lunged over for the first six points.

Content with holding on to a 7-3 lead the Wasps failed to score in the second period but shot back

again in the third quarter with two touchdowns. Fifty yards were picked up by Ed Minasian, Gil Kelder, Mac Tiano and Jim Ashdown as the Jackets scored from the 50 to the 36 on two plays. Ashdown finally broke from the 20-yard stripe and galloped over.

**Ashdown Goes Over**  
After an exchange of punts the Wasps struck again. Two rushes by Tiano and Kelder advanced the Kingston juggernaut to the 47. Tiano chalked up another first to the 24. The next formation saw Ashdown in the tail-back, carrying the oval across the pay-off dirt for another half dozen points.

Kingston's biggest drive followed closely. Taking the ball from their own 12-yard line, the Jackets rode over the Port Jervis in quick fashion. After Walt Schimmel broke to the 14, Ashdown cut loose and scampered 29 yards to the 44. Kelder and Schimmel advanced the ball to Port's 30. Two more plunges by these two backs drove to the 23. Here Minasian slipped off tackle to the 7. Minasian then went over for the score.

Capitalizing on the deadly running attack the Jackets didn't resort to the aerial game on any big scale. The Port Jervis defense was puzzled from the opening session on as a result of the vaunted attacks staged by the local gridders.

**The lineups:**  
**Port Jervis**  
LE—Stearns  
LT—J. Flannery  
LG—Collins  
C—Kinney  
RG—Bullock  
RT—Clifford  
RE—Pavlock  
QB—McLaughlin  
LHB—Sweeney  
RHB—Henercy  
FB—Cooke  
**Score by periods:**  
Port Jervis... 3 0 0 0—3  
Kingston... 7 0 12 7—26

**Scoring**—Touchdown—Tiano, Ashdown 2, Minasian. Points after touchdowns—Tiano (pass from Kelder), Kelder (placement). Field Goal—Clifford. Officials, referee, W. R. Scully, Southern California. Umpire, Ed Sylvester; Line judge, Bill Thomas; Springfield U.

**Empire Track Will Be Opened Today**

**Officials Decide to Open Despite Butler Death**

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Empire City race track went ahead with its scheduled opening today despite the death of its president, James Butler, Jr., who was killed in a fall from a horse.

The 52-year-old son of the late founder of the James Butler grocery chain died instantly late yesterday, Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire said, when a saddle horse he was schooling failed to make a jump at Katonah, N. Y. The horse straddled the jump and tumbled Butler upon his head. He died of a broken neck. The body was found by Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. May, who live in an estate adjoining the Butler home. Butler was also an important stockholder of the Laurel Track in Maryland.

## BALL-BALANCING ACT AS ARMY PASS FAILS



A three ring circus of action plus a ball-balancing act was the result of this incomplete pass by Army against Harvard in the second period of the game in Cambridge, Mass. Joe Grygiel (14), Army end, is flying through the air after missing the ball, which was slapped aside by Harvard's Fran Lee, on one toe. The ball was flown over head of Ayers (92) of Harvard as Capt. Gardella and Brown (69) of the Crimson run in at right. The game ended in a 6-6 tie.

## Twenty-Two Elevens Still Remain With Clean Slates; Cornell, Penn Are Strong

**Michigan and Irish Are Hard Teams; Indians Represent West; Season Half Over**

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—The 1940 college football season is half over, roughly speaking, and for the first time it is possible to approach with some confidence the task of naming sectional leaders who still are in line for national honors.

The list of undefeated and untied major teams still is imposing, but barring form reversals in this week's program it should take in all the candidates for the mythical national championship.

In this category are Boston College, Georgetown, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Fordham in the east, with such teams as Navy, Penn State, Columbia, Rutgers, Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall still boasting clean slates. In the south are Tennessee, Mississippi and Clemson; Northwestern, Michigan and Minnesota, the "Big Three" of the Big Ten, and Notre Dame and Detroit in the middle west; Texas Aggies and Texas in the southwest and Stanford on the Pacific coast.

Unbeaten but tied once or more are Mississippi State, Kentucky, Southern Methodist, Texas Tech and Southern California. Others still in line for sectional and conference laurels, although beaten by outsiders, include Holy Cross, Villanova, Duquesne, Duke, Washington and Lee, Georgia Tech, Indiana; three Big Six teams, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma; Colorado and Denver in the Big Seven; Rice, which hasn't played in the southwest conference, and Washington.

Since this week's games may have important bearings on the outcome of the national race as well as conference contests, here's how the situation shapes up. East—Cornell and Pennsylvania, a pair of really fine teams that looked better than ever in their conquests of Syracuse by 33-6 and Princeton by 46-28, respectively, invade the national field for the first time when they meet two of the Big Ten's biggest teams. Cornell plays Ohio State. The Bucks, beaten twice, most recently 13-7 by Minnesota, don't look quite as strong this season but they'll certainly be out for doubly sweet revenge. Penn. tackles Michigan's high scoring team which swept up Illinois 28-0 for its fourth straight win.

**Fordham Is Strong**  
Boston College, after a 60-0 walkover against Idaho, faces little St. Anselm. Georgetown, 46-4 winner over Virginia Tech Friday, meets New York University, 13-7 victim of Holy Cross; and Fordham, 24-12 conqueror of Pitt, meets its favorite Pacific coast enemy, St. Mary's, which beat Loyola of Los Angeles 18-7 yesterday.

Other important games match Columbia, 19-13 winner over Georgia, and Syracuse; Princeton and Rutgers, which beat Marietta 33-0; Penn States, 34-0 winner over Lehigh, and Temple; Yale, which recovered from its Penn beating to whip Dartmouth 13-7, and Navy, a 19-0 winner over Drake; Harvard, which tied Army 6-6, and Dartmouth, and Colgate, beaten 13-0 by Duke in its 50th anniversary game, against Mississippi College.

Mid-west—Minnesota's triumph over highly rated Ohio State put the Gophers on a par with Michigan and Northwestern, which walloped Wisconsin 27-7, in the Big Ten race. Indiana, triumphant 10-6 over Iowa in its first conference game, likely will go out of the running Saturday when it meets Northwestern. Minnesota plays Iowa and Purdue faces Wisconsin this week. Notre Dame, which just couldn't stop rolling against Car-

negie Tech, winning 61-0, plays Illinois.

In the Big Six Nebraska continued to look like the No. 1 team as it overwhelmed Kansas 53-2 but Missouri's Tigers also shone in a 30-14 triumph over Iowa State. They meet in a decisive game Saturday while Oklahoma, 14-0 winner over Kansas State, plays Iowa State. The two Kansas teams play a consolation game.

**Vois Going Fast**  
South—Some of Tennessee's supporters already looking for a Rose Bowl invitation now that the Vols have beaten Alabama by a decisive 27-12, but Tennessee hasn't won the southeastern conference crown yet. Florida, 19-0 winner over weak Maryland, is next in line. Mississippi still tops the standing. The Rebels, 14-6 winners over Duquesne, play Arkansas in another extra-circuit clash. Georgia Tech, 19-0 winner over Vanderbilt, meets Auburn, which yielded to Southern Methodist 20-13, and Louisiana State, 21-0 winner over little Mercer, faces Vanderbilt, and Kentucky, 24-0 victory over George Washington, plays Georgia in other conference games.

Clemson, out of action in the southern conference for a week, returns to action Thursday against South Carolina and on Saturday Duke encounters Wake Forest, 21-19 winner over Marshall of West Virginia and the sole conqueror of the still dangerous North Carolina team. Washington and Lee, which beat Richmond 3-0, faces Virginia Tech and Virginia Military, which surprised Virginia 7-0 meets Richmond.

Southwest—The conference race at present is a two-club affair between the 1939 champion Texas Aggies, who trimmed Texas Christian last Saturday, and Texas, 21-0 winner over Arkansas. The Aggies may find a tough customer in Baylor, 7-0 winner over Villanova, but the Longhorns shouldn't have much trouble with the Rice Owls, who lost 15-7 to Tulane.

Big Seven—Utah State's 7-0 upset triumph over Utah left Colorado's Buffaloes and Denver at the top of the standing. Pacific Coast—Stanford's Indians again proved they have what it takes to go to the Rose Bowl when they trimmed Washington State 26-14, but they'll get the supreme test next Saturday against Southern California. Washington, 19-0 winner over Oregon State, shares the conference lead with the Indians. The Huskies next meet California, 9-7 victor over U.C.L.A. Other games are Washington State-Oregon and U.C.L.A.-Oregon State.

**Beavers at Work**  
Bear Mountain, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—New signs on roadways through Bear Mountain Interstate Park say "Beavers at work." They're there to warn motorists of fallen timber. The little animals are busy felling their winter's supply of building material.

## YALE SCORES FIRST TOUCHDOWN



Ray Anderson, Yale back, is across the goal line after ducking from the two-yard line in the first quarter of the game with Dartmouth in New Haven, Conn. Locate Ray Wolfe (26) Dartmouth back (top center) and follow his arm. He has his left hand on the ball. Other Yale players are Cap Burnam (48), guard, and Alan Bartholmey (34), end. The Eli won, 13 to 7.

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Monday a. m. quarterback: It'll be a long time before the football form sheet runs as true as it did Saturday....If there was even a mild upset among the major elevens, we're scooped....Of course, if you want to ring in the Friday nighters, Temple's win over Michigan State was something to write home about....the doghouse is empty....Hero-zero department closed for the week—except we'd like to give a hand to Dave Allerdice of Princeton....He pitched 31 of the Tigers' 40 aeriels and completed 23 for almost all of the 350 yards Princeton gained by air....Main question seemed to be who won the moral victory in the Army-Harvard tie....Around here the boys give it to Harvard for it had the ball on Army's one-yard stripe when time ran out.

**Today's Guest Star**  
Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The tip was out early that George Munger had a well-knit organization at Penn, but who could have guessed that the stitching was done with haywire?"

**Song of Two Teams**  
There was a man named Oscar Vitt  
And also one named Francis Schmidt,  
And they got all the worst of it  
In Beautiful O-hi-o.  
For when their teams lost one or two  
The boys would holler, boo, hoo, hoo,  
And as some kids are prone to do,  
would tattle, Fie-o-fie-o!  
The end is easily foretold,  
The Indians muffed a series gold,  
Ohio's out in the cold—  
So we say, My-o-my-o.

**Sports Cocktail**  
Latest is Jim Farley has until November 15 to go through with his \$4,000,000 deal for the Yankees....If Penn can get past Michigan, won't that Penn-Cornell scrap be a honey?...Your agent shuffled off to Buffalo today to attend the Buffalo A. C.'s big sports blow-out tonight....We are the guest of Col. Bob Stedler, sports editor of the Evening News and his fellow party pitchers and are looking forward to a big evening....Telephone Bill for persons wanting tickets to Alabama-Tennessee game more than three grand....Remember Babe D...trik-

## Pro Redskins Have Won Five Straight In Football League

**Washington Defeats Phils Sunday for Clean Slate; Bears Beat Dodgers; Giants Win, 12-0**

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Washington Redskins and Chicago Bears, employing widely divergent offensive methods, are headed in the same general direction—a spot in the playoff for the National football championship.

The Redskins, only undefeated and untied team in the National League, utilized a deadly air attack again Sunday to chalk up their fifth triumph while the Bears a ponderous and devastating rushing eleven, won their fourth decision in five starts to take over first place in the Western Division.

Sammy Baugh passed the Philadelphia Eagles silly, tossing three touchdowns as Washington won, 34 to 17.

The Bears, thwarted repeatedly in the first half of their battle with Brooklyn, broke loose in the final periods to carve out a 16 to 7 victory.

Potsy Clark's rejuvenated Detroit Lions dropped Green Bay's defending champions back of the Bears with a resounding 23 to 14 victory.

**Baptists to Play**  
The Men's Club of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will play its second list of dartball games Tuesday evening at the Fair Street Church. Games will get under way at 8 o'clock. All Baptist players are requested to be at the Fair Street hall by 7:45 o'clock.

**Beavers at Work**  
Bear Mountain, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—New signs on roadways through Bear Mountain Interstate Park say "Beavers at work." They're there to warn motorists of fallen timber. The little animals are busy felling their winter's supply of building material.

son (now Mrs. George Zaharias) the Tomboy golfer?... Well, you should hear her talking about her flower beds and hooked rugs.... Nomination for the most amazing coach of the year: Clark Shaughnessy of Stanford.

**He Rowed, Rowed, Rowed**  
Twice during a high school game in Milwaukee the other day one of the officials had to commandeer a rowboat and paddle up the river to retrieve balls that had been kicked into the stream behind the field.

**Ouch!**  
Austin (Tex.) high played the Cleburne (Tex.) team the other day that won 27-0. But what burns up Coach Standard Lambert of Austin is, five touchdowns were called back.

**Tom Harmon Still Tops Grid Scorers**

**Michigan Ace Leads Rival From Penn by 18**

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—The touchdown genius of the Michigan Wolverines, Tommy Harmon, was slowed up by Illinois last week, but nevertheless managed to hold onto the nation's individual scoring leadership against the threat of Penn's superman, Frank Reagan.

Harmon loosened the Illini strangle hold long enough to score one touchdown, a field goal and a point after touchdown to increase his total for four games to 79 points.

Reagan, in a part-time foray against Princeton, rolled up five touchdowns and an extra point to make his total for three games 61 points.

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Regardless of the shape we can make your wrecked car like new.  
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tricity, hot water; adults preferred.  
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Phone 664-W.

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89 Elmwood street. Phone 1381-J.

HOUSE—eight rooms, all modern im-  
provements; garage; \$20. John Del-  
any, 240 Fair street.

HOUSE—seven rooms with bath; 65  
Gill street, near downtown, near school  
and bus line; \$15 month. David  
Gill, Jr., Inc. Phone 139.

HOUSE—four rooms, garage, all im-  
provements. Spencer's Gas Station,  
Glenrie, 9-W Highway.

SIX ROOMS—first floor, central loca-  
tion; improvements; \$25. SHATEL-  
MUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

**OFFICES & STORES TO LET**  
MODERN STORE—368 Broadway,  
near High School. Phone 531.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and  
Fair street. Phone 531.

**TO LET**  
ROOMS—5, 8 or 2. Phone 2452-W.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
APARTMENT—3, 4 or 5 rooms, all  
improvements including heat; up-  
town location. Phone 790-J.

FOUR ROOMS—modern improve-  
ments, by small family; up town or  
central location. Box AM, Uptown  
Freeman.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 rooms  
for light housekeeping; adults; cen-  
trally located. Box 11, Hurley,  
N. Y.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used  
clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41  
North Front street. Phone mornings  
and evenings.

CANOE—used, in good condition.  
Phone 282-2.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS—gold, silver,  
coins, stamps, rides, cameras and  
antiques. Barnett's, 67 North Front.  
Phone 282-2.

GLASSWARE—china, tools and stoves.  
W. Idone, 112 North Front. Phone  
1381-J.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric  
motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674  
Broadway.

MILKING MACHINE—used, for cash,  
small size. Mann-Gross, phone 2138.

**WANTED**  
BAPTIST your home with a new  
driveway. We use blackstone or hot  
asphalt; also blackstone patching; 26  
years' experience. J. Camp, 14 Der-  
nacher street.

BOARD—room, vicinity Central  
Post Office. Box CPO, Uptown Free-  
man.

FILMS TO DEVELOP—print and en-  
large; six or eight exposures roll  
developed for 50c. W. J. Scharp, 54  
Garden street, Phone 164.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, re-  
finishing, upholstering. Phone King-  
ston 282-2. Joseph Costa.

HAVE ROOM for two passengers to  
Florida; will deliver you to your  
destination for \$20; will leave No-  
vember 1st. O. H. Edwards, Stam-  
ford, N. Y.

LAUNDRY WORK—to do at home;  
neatly done. Phone 3751.

LET US TAKE your hair. Bishop  
Hutchinson, 438 Camp St. Y.

METAL CEILING WORK—small or  
large. Clyde DuBois. Phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York.  
Oct. 22, 23, 24, wants whole or part-  
load either way. All loads in-  
sured. Star Transfer Co., 60  
Meadow street. Phone 164.

UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE—Suits  
rebuilt, \$12.50 home, anywhere.  
Ruth Gardner, New Paltz. Phone  
6495.

**FINANCIAL**  
Money to Loan  
Cash Loans Up to \$300  
Quick Conditional Ref.  
Call, Phone or Write  
UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.  
34 N. H. G. LaMothe Mgr.  
You Get Cash Your Way  
WITH A LOAN FROM PERSONAL  
BORROW "ON YOUR OWN"  
Personal prefers to make loans of \$25  
to \$250 or more on just your signa-  
ture. No other security.  
Ask for Mr. Ellis  
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.  
of New York  
319 Wall St., Kingston—Phone 3470

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
A. F. ARTHUR—many bargains, 19  
Foxhall, Kingston. "4409-R."

A LIST of 100 bargains, city, subur-  
ban and farm properties as little as  
5% down, balance monthly at 2 1/2  
4% interest. James E. Shenn, con-  
tract manager-broker H.O.L.C., 240  
Fair street.

A SMALL DOWN payment and balance  
as rent will buy a new model home  
at 76 or 80 Kierstead avenue, with all  
modern improvements. Inquire Joe  
Len, 549 Albany avenue. Phone 2252

ROOSEVELT PARK HOMES—build-  
ing sites, homes planned and built  
for you; mortgages arranged. See  
us about the home you have  
planned. Roosevelt Park Realty  
S. C. Schultz, Jr., sales manager.  
Phone 1135 or 3292-W. No obliga-  
tions.

THREE-STORY BUILDING—on  
Broadway; \$2500 full price. Owner,  
142 Broadway.

## One Cent a Word

(No Advertisements Less Than 10c  
Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
TO CLOSE ESTATE—furnished eight-  
room brick house, large heated  
eight-car garage; good neighbor-  
hood. Make offer—you'll get a real  
bargain. Pfeiffer, W. Canita, phone  
3118.

TWO MILES FROM CITY—10-room  
frame dwelling, improvements, good  
condition, large barn; 2 acres; price  
\$3500. CENTRAL LOCATION—six-  
room house, all improvements, good  
condition; two-car garage; price  
\$3500, terms. SHATEMUCK REAL-  
TY CO., 286 Wall street.

**Real Estate For Sale or To Let**  
LARGE HOME—four bedrooms, two  
baths, all improvements, two-car gar-  
age, at 232 North Manor avenue,  
Inquire 20 Harding avenue or phone  
3118.

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
ALL KINDS—21 years' successful ex-  
perience dealing with New York  
State public. A. J. ARTHUR, Real  
Estate Broker, former manager  
Home Owners Institute, 19 Foxhall,  
Kingston, "4409-R."

ANSWERING your real estate prob-  
lems. We sell farms, country prop-  
erty; rendering every real estate  
service. Established 20 years.  
MAXX-GROSS, 277 Fair.

POULTRY—dairy, general farms;  
acreage; have genuine buyers. Par-  
tenoff, Stone Ridge.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Help Wanted—Female  
CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS—for  
small family. Box CW, Uptown  
Freeman.

COMPETENT middle-aged woman for  
general housework; three adults.  
Bert H. Terwilliger, Ellenville.

GIRL—experienced, refined, to care for  
two children. Apply 17 Pearl street.

GIRL—for housework, plain cooking.  
55 Hoffman street.

GIRL—for light housework; sleep out.  
Apply 37 West Chester street.

GIRL—for general housework; sleep  
in. Phone 873.

GIRL—for general housework; sleep  
in. Apply to 24 John street.

GIRL—for general housework; must  
be neat and experienced; sleep in.  
Phone 4376.

STENOGRAPHER—Law experience  
preferred but not essential; state full  
details. Siena, Uptown Freeman.

UNUSUAL WOMAN—for permanent  
full time position. Must have at  
least high school education. Normal  
school or college helpful. Car neces-  
sary. Age 24-40. No books, maga-  
zines or cosmetics. Applicant who  
needs as much as \$20 a week pre-  
ferred. Personal interview will be  
arranged. Write Box HD, Downtown  
Freeman.

WAITRESS—young girl to wait on  
table and assist with counter work.  
Apply Happy Valley Restaurant,  
Accord.

**Help Wanted—Male**  
BOYS—with bicycles; not in school;  
steady work; good pay. Phone Mrs.  
Warner 3594.

CARPENTER—Apply 90 Kierstead  
avenue after 5:30.

EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER  
cook. Apply Hotel Uptown.

FLUMBER—and steamfitter; good me-  
chanic; good pay. Phone 1464 after  
7.

SAXOPHONE PLAYER—must be  
steady and reliable. Phone Shokan  
504.

SHORT ORDER COOK—experience on  
country and town. Write Box CAC, Uptown  
Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—Apply Shipping De-  
partment, Brown and Newman, 45  
Pine Grove avenue.

**Help Wanted—Male & Female**  
COUPLE—white, for institution; sal-  
ary and board; housework who  
can do repairs; woman to be house-  
worker and helper; no cooking; re-  
ference. Box CWW, Downtown Free-  
man.

**Help Wanted—Male or Female**  
MEN OR WOMEN—full or part-time  
booking orders for guaranteed roses,  
shiraz, etc. New items make big  
sales. BOX P, Weekly. Health  
Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.

**Situation Wanted—Female**  
RELIABLE GIRL—wishes day's work;  
reference. Box 1322.

WOMAN—with good executive and  
sales background, wishes position.  
Box ES, Uptown Freeman.

**Situation Wanted—Male**  
COLLECTOR—over 10 years' ex-  
perience. Best references. Box CC, Down-  
town Freeman.

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND wishes  
steady position. Box XY, Uptown  
Freeman.

WANTED PAPERHANGER—first-  
class, desires work. PH, Uptown  
Freeman.

**Instruction**  
PARENTS! Let your child join Mrs.  
Belote's home study classes at The  
School of Individual Instruction, 4  
Crown street. Dictionaries, refer-  
ence material and a teacher all at his  
command. Cost only 25c.

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS  
—Burgess Building, corner Fair and  
Main. Fall term. Day-Evening.  
Enroll now. Phone 178. Employ-  
ment service.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOB—Commence  
\$105-\$175 month. Men-Women. Pre-  
pare immediately. Try next King-  
ston examination. Particulars tell-  
ing how to qualify—list positions,  
FREE. Write today. Franklin In-  
stitute, Dept. 221N, Rochester, N. Y.

**Board for Convalescents**  
WE SPECIALIZE in the care of help-  
less bed patients. Registered nurses  
care day and night. Rates moderate.  
204 Fair street. Phone 4084. Hack-  
ett's Sanitarium.

**LOST**  
POCKETBOOK—containing money  
and bank book. If found, call George  
Adams at 11 1/2 Hurley avenue, or  
phone 463.

UPPER SET TEETH—between Henry  
street and Pine Grove avenue. If  
found return to 26 Summer street.  
(Reward).

**STOLEN**  
ELGIN BICYCLE—red, front of  
Freer's Restaurant. Reward for re-  
turn or information leading to re-  
turn. 37 Third avenue.

**FOUND**  
PERINSE DOG—Mrs. Beck, Con-  
nelly, N. Y.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
FLOOR SANDER—\$25.00. Sha-  
pols, 63 North Front. Phone 2395.

**Freeman Ads Bring Results**

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT. THEY'RE FOOTBALL PLAYERS



These Fordham players huddle on the bench in near-freezing temperature as they watch their team-mates wallop the Pittsburgh Panthers 24-12 in the Steel City. Heavy snow fell throughout the game, causing numerous fumbles.



William Murphy (36), Cornell back, follows Nick Draho (58) around the left side of the line for a seven yard gain during the Cornell-Syracuse game in Ithaca, N. Y. The Big Red remained unbeaten, swamping the Orange, 33-6, most of their points being made via the aerial route.

Colgate Fans Are  
Hopeful for 1941Defeat by Duke Ends Hope  
of Big Grid Year

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21—Colgate  
rooters, like Brooklyn's must wait  
until next year for that football  
championship team for which they  
have been waiting.

Followers of the Red Raiders  
think nothing is good except a per-  
fect, unbeaten, untied season.  
After the Duke game Saturday,  
they are certain that season won't  
come until next fall, if at all.

Beaten, but not disgraced, was  
Colgate Saturday. Against Duke,  
the Raiders gained more than 100  
yards during the first half, but lost, 13 to 0.

Syracuse, too, was whipped Sat-  
urday. Cornell, with the only  
other victory over Colgate this  
fall, did the trick, 33 to 6.

In eastern New York's tight  
race for small college honors, un-  
beaten R.P.I. of Troy took a com-  
manding lead by trouncing Drexel,  
26 to 0, while Union ended its win-  
ning streak at 13 with a loss to  
tough Vermont, 19 to 7.

In western New York, Niagara  
College won the Little Three Cath-

## Silver Palace League

## Silver Division

	W	L	Pct.
Jones Dairy .....	9	0	1.000
Moose .....	5	4	.556
Telcos .....	5	4	.556
Labrador Brushes .....	4	4	.444
The Well .....	3	6	.333
Great Bull Market 1	8	11	.111

## League Records

High single game—G. Brown, 229.
High three games—G. Brown, 623.
Team high single game—Telcos 899.
Team high three games—Moose, 2596.

## Schedule Wednesday, October 23

General Ice Cream-Y.M.C.A. at C.R., 7-8.			
Mullen's Tobacco-Colonials at Emericks, 7-8.			
<hr/>			

## Individual Averages

	G.R.	pins	Avg.
Wm. Morgendahl ..	8	1484	185
G. Brown .....	9	1606	178
F. Storms .....	3	536	178
H. Wood .....	6	1063	177
H. Brooks .....	9	1534	170
A. Stauble .....	9	1318	169
E. Magnusson .....	6	1002	167
L. Peterson, Sr. ....	9	1493	166
J. Norton .....	5	831	166
L. Peterson, Jr. ....	9	1471	163
G. Robinson .....	9	1469	163
H. Teetzel .....	9	1459	162
H. Styles .....	9	1457	162
W. Sill .....	8	1295	161
J. Martin .....	7	1125	161
W. Shinneman .....	9	1440	160
L. Burger .....	7	1113	159
W. DuBois .....	8	1263	158
G. Keuhnen .....	9	1419	157
E. Sleight .....	9	1417	157
K. Van Etten .....	3	469	157
B. Rosinski .....	9	1388	154
A. Hutton .....	8	1224	153
H. Borfitt .....	6	915	153
W. Rappaport .....	9	1374	152
R. Shultis .....	9	1329	148
C. Bowser .....	9	1315	146
H. Re .....	9	1313	146
R. Robinson .....	6	871	145
W. Holden .....	3	437	145
J. Tiano .....	9	1277	142
Molten .....	3	428	142
C. Krom .....	3	415	138
C. Tagert .....	6	765	127

Notes: There will be a meeting  
of the captains of the Silver Pal-  
ace Bowling League (Silver and  
Purple Divisions) Monday evening,  
October 21, 7 o'clock, at the Y.  
M. C. A. All captains are urged  
to be present at this meeting as  
several important matters will be  
discussed.



## The Weather

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1940

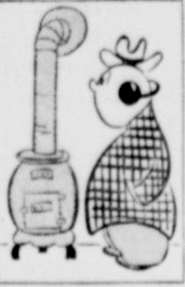
Sun rises, 6:23 a. m.; sun sets, 5:06 p. m.  
Weather, Clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer, was 40 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 40 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy with occasional light rains this afternoon and tonight, followed by clearing; partly cloudy Tuesday; colder tonight; continued cold Tuesday; warmer Wednesday; fresh northwinds; lowest temperature tonight about 25, with frost.



COLDER

Eastern New York—Clearing and colder, preceded by snow flurries in central and occasional light rains in extreme south portion tonight. Tuesday generally fair and continued cold.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

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A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, "4409R"

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Modern Vans. Packed Personally.  
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Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall  
St. Local, Long Distance Moving  
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Storage warehouse. Local and  
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The Daily Freeman is on sale  
at the following stands in New  
York city:  
Hotaling News Agency, Times  
Building, Broadway and 43rd  
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PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.  
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MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Storage Warehouse and Moving.  
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

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Roofing, Waterproofing,  
Sheet Metal Work.  
Shingles and Roof Coating.  
170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

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and old floors. John Brown, 152  
Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Joiner  
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

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286 Wall Street, Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST  
65 St. James Street, Phone 1251.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION  
CHARLES BRANDT, pupil of  
Pierre Henrotte, desires a few  
more interested pupils. Tel. 4598-J.

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Canton  
Metal Ceil-  
ings are Fire  
Retarding San-  
itary Germ Proof  
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### METAL CEILINGS

NO DIRT — NO MUSS  
Directly Over Plaster.

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"Every Type Roof Repaired"

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**SPECIAL**  
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only \$39.95

Here are two modern ser-  
vants which will do every  
important cleaning duty for  
many years to come. In-  
cludes Motor-driven brush  
floor cleaner and Handy.



**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

**M. REINA**

"Ulster County's Largest  
Appliance Dealer."

240 CLINTON AVE. PHONE 605.

### THE FAR EAST

## Singapore and Hongkong Focal Points of Worry

This article, the first of four, was written by James Bassett of the Los Angeles Times upon his return from a clipper trip through the Far East. Other articles will deal with the Dutch Empire, Australia and the Philippines.

By JAMES BASSETT

(A) Feature Service

White men on the eastern fringe of the continent of Asia have two major worries, both of which are islands.

One is Singapore; the other, Hongkong.

They might as well concentrate on Singapore, a bit of land not much larger than Manhattan, but for Occidentals vastly more important strategically in 1940.

Hongkong is a lost cause. Britons know it, but they won't admit it.

Flying into Singapore not long ago, I could see the captured French liner Ile de France at anchor. In drydock was another, mightier passenger vessel whose name must remain secret. Gray-painted, it is now perhaps carrying another cargo of Australian soldiers to fight His Majesty's battle in the Middle East.

Of the 800,000 persons who jam-pack this island, only 8,000 are British. Seventy per cent are South Chinese. The remainder are Malays, Indians and a few (2,000) Japanese.

Singapore's land forces number only 12,000 men, of which 3,000 are English.

But Singapore has artillery—light outfits mobile as quicksilver, six-to-eight-inch howitzers, batteries of heavy guns than an invading fleet would pass, and in places the world's largest, long-range fixed pieces, 18-inches.

### Naval Force Gone

When you think of SINGAPORE you think of NAVY, but today that is little more than wishful thinking.

In Australia an admiral remarked to me rather wistfully: "The American fleet would fit nicely in Singapore." So it would. Practically nothing stands there now. A skeleton gunboat force, a couple of destroyers and one light cruiser in the huge floating drydock comprise the existing force. The floating strength that made Singapore a No. 1 offensive naval station has been transferred to the scene or war in the Mediterranean.

Each night, therefore, wise army

### Home Service

You Soon Play the Piano  
By This Quick Method



Learn in New Home Course

What a lot playing the piano can do for a girl! The center of the fun, she fairly blossoms. And you can teach yourself to play. With a guiding chart you soon become familiar with keys and notes and, following a short-cut method, you can quickly learn popular tunes, have quite a repertoire.

Your chart is the exact size of the main part of the keyboard. With each key (numbered) is the note which is its symbol on the music staff. When you place this chart behind your keyboard you see at a glance which key to strike for each note.

Then you learn to play frequently used chords this easy way. The keys for each chord are indicated by numbers, as in our diagram, and you just play the like-numbered keys shown by your chart.

Now to play lively tunes—simply following the melody line with your right hand, playing harmonizing chords with the left!

Entertain on dates and parties by playing the piano. Our new 24-page instruction book includes the keyboard chart and a table of chords. Explains elements of music. Gives 3 favorite airs for practice.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of QUICK COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of instruction book.

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**CLEANERS & DYERS**  
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CASH AND CARRY  
Men's Suits . . . 39¢  
Plain Dresses . . . 29¢

(One piece)  
Plain Skirts...  
Pants.....  
Sweaters.....

19¢  
(Small)

Beautifully Cleaned & Pressed  
Free Call and Delivery for  
Orders Over \$1.00

is now swelled by 1,000,000 hun-  
gry Chinese war refugees.

Britain holds part of the main-  
land, but 20 miles northwest is the  
Japanese-controlled border and  
60 miles beyond is Canton, teem-  
ing with Japanese planes and  
mechanized troops.

Fearing Japanese attack, Hong-  
kong is on a 24-hour "alert"  
status.

### Prepared to Fight

Every white man under 55 drills  
one day a week. Of these there  
are 2,500. Not many, but they're  
prepared to shoulder rifles beside  
Hongkong's 7,000 regular soldiers.  
The harbor mouth has been heav-  
ily mined.

I saw a few military planes at  
Hongkong—not much landing  
space is available—so the colony's  
defenses are static ones. A Japane-  
se attack would mean attrition  
and great hardships. Yet you see  
no signs of weakening.

### Burning Oils

Prompt Delivery  
OIL SUPPLY CORP.  
101 No. FRONT ST.  
PHONES 2760 and 770

### NEW ROYAL COMPANION



Touch Control  
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OUR PRICE  
\$39.50

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\$39.95

## ARACE BROS.

562 B'WAY.

PHONE 569.

### Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office  
of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been  
filed in the office of the county  
clerk:

Alfred M. and Mildred Platt of  
town Ulster to Frank and Marie  
Rowe of town Rosendale, land in  
town Rosendale.

Edward A. Seymour, by referee,  
to Henry C. and Hazel Seymour,  
Ellenville, land in Kingston.

Sheridan and Bertha Phillips of

town Wawarsing to Harry Quick  
of Grahamsville, land in town  
Wawarsing.

Henry and Jeanette H. Wilhelm  
of Ellenville to Joseph E. and  
Ruth E. Dams of Ellenville,  
land in Ellenville.

Adolf J. Manzier of Jackson  
Heights to Nicholas Santaamora-  
na of Bronx, land in town Sauger-  
ties.

Oliver P. Lewis of town Sauger-  
ties to John A. Hathmaker of  
Kingston, land in town Sauger-  
ties. John A. Hathmaker of Kingston  
to Oliver P. Lewis of town Sauger-  
ties, land in Kingston.

★ **TONTINE** ★  
**WASHABLE**  
**SHADES**  
36"x6"  
NOW \$1.19  
Exclusive Agents  
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"  
**Stock & Cordts, Inc.**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

**INSURANCE**  
is not expensive  
Come in and let us show  
YOU  
**H. J. TERWILLIGER**  
260 FAIR ST. Phone 838.

**Starting at \$5.95** (for a Brewster  
strap watch)  
and going up into the hundreds of dollars  
**Are Our Watch Prices.**  
OUR FINER WATCH STOCK  
consists of  
**ELGINS - BENRUS - GRUENS - HAMILTONS**  
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**EXTRA SPECIAL—ON \$9.95**  
COMPLETE  
Cleaning and  
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GRADE CYLINDER TYPE CLEANER  
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FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER  
POWERFUL—QUIET—EFFICIENT—FULL SET OF TOOLS.  
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everything—upholstery, bedding, lamp shades, venetian  
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Below Low Cost — Above High Quality.  
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